

HERN AGAINST DOUBLES...
HOLD THE...
WILD HAPPEN...
W IF IT'S...
NUISANCE...
I'LL...
Gene Allen.
PALMOLIVE? WHY WOULD IT MAKE SUCH A DIFFERENCE?
MADE WITH LIVE OIL!
WHY PALMOLIVE SO GOOD FOR SKIN SOFT, OOTH. YOUNG!
MOLIVE
ER SPARKLING SMILE!
OLGATE
ION DENTAL CREAM

Trend of Today's Markets
Stocks heavy. Bonds soft. Foreign exchange quiet. Wheat lower. Corn weak.

WOMEN ATTACK RELIEF-SPENDING BILL IN SENATE

Three Tell Subcommittee They Represent "Spontaneous Uprising" in New Jersey and New York.

POLITICAL SLUSH FUND, ONE CHARGES

Secretary Ickes Testifies PWA Could Use Billion on Projects Approved Before Last August.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—At the opening session today of the Senate Appropriations Committee's subcommittee on the administration of relief and public works bill, as passed by the House, testimony was given among Secretary of the Interior Ickes and three women who appeared in opposition to the bill. The women were Mrs. Richard W. Meade of Mount Kisco, N. Y., a former St. Louisian, who described herself as a mother, home owner and housewife, and a community worker in Missouri, Michigan and New Jersey; Mrs. Pleasant Wright of Pleasantville, N. Y., who identified herself as a mother, housewife and president of the Girl Scouts of Westchester; and Mrs. Helen C. Dobson of 229 Thirtieth street, New York, who said she was a social worker and was a Red Cross nurse in France during the World War.

"Spontaneous Uprising." They represented what they described as a "spontaneous uprising" of women in New Jersey and New York, non-partisan and under no organization, and consisting of housewives, professional women, secretaries, nurses and social workers. The subcommittee's hearings, which will continue during the week, are executive, but it was learned that the Public Works Administration could use more than \$1,000,000,000 on Federal projects which were approved prior to last August, to a total of 2700 undertakings, 80 per cent of which are still alive. Several of these projects, Secretary Ickes said, had been under way in the next two or three months, while the peak can be attained in about a year.

In answer to broad questions concerning the general policies of the measure, Ickes replied: "I am no communist."

Mrs. Wright told the subcommittee that "The country has indulged in enough P. W. A. projects, and that only enough money should be appropriated under this head to complete necessary works now in process. She urged that all Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans to business should be backed by ample collateral and that the bill should impose penalties for the political use of relief funds. Then the proposed four-point program: 1. Amendment of the Wagner Labor Act so as to establish the responsibility of labor and labor unions, particularly the responsibility of fulfilling contractual obligations. 2. Repeal of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes. 3. The establishment of Social Security on a pay-as-you-go basis. 4. To remove uncertainty and fear in the mind of business, confine Government declassification and punishment to specific cases of wrong doing.

For Barred Bill, One Says. Mrs. Dodson urged the Senators to allocate relief monies strictly on the basis of need, in view of "many statements that these large appropriations, if passed, will be used as a political slush fund. For that reason Congress is rushing to pass this measure, so that everyone may get his share of the pork barrel."

Mrs. Meade demanded that all relief funds be allocated to local communities for administration, and declared it to be established that W. P. A. projects are the most extravagant method of helping those in need. "One of the most disastrous phases of the whole situation," she said, "is that W. P. A. wage rates are hamstringing private enterprise, particularly in farming districts."

She gave many instances purporting to show that farmers and fruit growers had been ruined because they could not employ labor in competition with the W. P. A.

"Destruction of Morale." The worst effect, she continued, "is the destruction of the morale of our people. A generation raised up to feel that they must live on a handout and never hope for a real

MACKAY RADIO CO. MUST REHIRE 5 MEN WHO STRUCK

Supreme Court Rules Those Who Walk Out in Protest Against Wagner Act Violation Are Still Employees.

JAPANESE FLYERS STAY UP 62 HOURS WITHOUT REFUELING

Travel 7273 Miles Over Closed Course, Set Speed Record for 6250 Miles.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, May 16.—Japan claimed the world's record for sustained flight over a closed course without refueling when two biplane pilots landed their monoplane today after traveling 7273 miles. The Japanese also said they established a speed record for 10,000 kilometers (6250 miles).

The flyers remained aloft 62 hours and 23 minutes. The distance they covered was equal to that from Yokohama to Kansas City, Mo. They said they had fuel sufficient to remain in the air two hours longer but that threatening weather caused them to come down. Their course was roughly 250 miles around.

WOMAN SUGGESTED AS U. S. AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA

Name of Mrs. Charles G. Broy, Wife of Consul at Brussels, Among Those Presented to Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 16.—Secretary of State Hull said today the name of Mrs. Charles G. Broy, wife of a United States Consul at Brussels, had been suggested to the President, among three or four others, as a possible Ambassador to Soviet Russia.

He did not say who had made the suggestion, but it was believed at the State Department to have come from Chairman Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The disclosure that Mrs. Broy had been proposed for the post led to a discussion at Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's press conference of women in official life. Mrs. Roosevelt said in response to questions that she saw "no reason why a woman should not be appointed ambassador to any country, granted that a certain leeway was allowed for the conditions of a particular country at a specified time."

Mrs. Roosevelt said she felt most women in public office have acquitted themselves very well.

STEAMBOAT-LOAD OF NAZIS ARRESTED AT BUDAPEST

Agitators Spend Day on River Chanting "Down With the Jews"

By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, May 16.—The first "naval engagement" in the campaign of Hungary's new Premier, Bela Imredy, against extremist Nazi elements has ended in a clear victory for the Government. Several Nazis were under arrest today as the result of the capture last night of a whole steamboat-load of agitators. The steamboat, decorated with Nazi slogans, steamed up and down the Danube at Budapest most of yesterday. Each time it passed under a bridge or near the shore the passengers chanted, "Down with the Jews!"

THUNDERSTORMS LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

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JAPANESE REPORT CITY OF SUCHOW ENCIRCLED

Say Troops From North and South Have Converged and That Lunghai Railway Has Been Cut in Two Places.

CHINESE DENY LINE HAS BEEN SEVERED

Invaders Assert Motorized Units Have Pushed to Within 10 Miles of Junction Town on Central Front.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, May 16.—Japanese army spokesmen tonight announced that Japan's net was steadily being drawn tighter around strategic Suchow, on the central front, with one column driving forward less than 10 miles from the city.

This column, largely motorized, was advancing after capturing Shaochen in an all night battle in which the walled city was attacked from three sides and pounded with artillery.

The war offered the spectacle of Japanese forces estimated at 200,000, well equipped with tanks, planes and heavy artillery, moving in from all directions on Suchow, where the vital east-west Lunghai Railway crosses the north-south Tientsin-Pukow line.

40 Chinese Divisions in Circle.
Japanese declared they had cut the Lunghai both at Tangshan, west of the junction, and Sinanchen, to the east. Roughly a circle of some 40 miles radius described the converging Japanese net, inside which the Chinese strength was estimated at 40 divisions of 6000 or 7000 men each.

(In Peiping Japanese officers estimated the Chinese strength between Sinanchen and Lanfeng, 200 miles west of Suchow, at 80 divisions.)

Sharply challenging Japanese assertions that the Chinese must either surrender or perish, a spokesman for the Chinese high command at Hankow declared the Japanese were "still remote from inside which the Chinese strength was estimated at 40 divisions of 6000 or 7000 men each."

Japanese dispatches said thousands of Chinese were trapped by closing the last gap to the west, just below the Lunghai Railway near Tangshan. This railroad town is about 50 miles west of Suchow.

Communications issued by Japan's North China army headquarters at Peiping declared that China's defense of the railway had collapsed and that there was chaos on the entire front.

Chinese Dispute Japanese Claims.
The Chinese high command at Hankow denied emphatically that Japanese forces had cut or even reached the Lunghai Railway either from the north or south or to the east or west of Suchow, where the Lunghai crosses the North-South Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

A spokesman said China's highest commanders were personally directing operations at the front, that ample reinforcements had reached the endangered positions and that Chinese confidence was greatly increased. Other officials admitted, however, that the Japanese offensive taxed to the fullest China's powers of resistance.

Japanese troops fighting toward the railway from the north and south converged near Tangshan, the Japanese reported, and then fought their way eastward along the railway to Hwangchow, only 30 miles from Suchow.

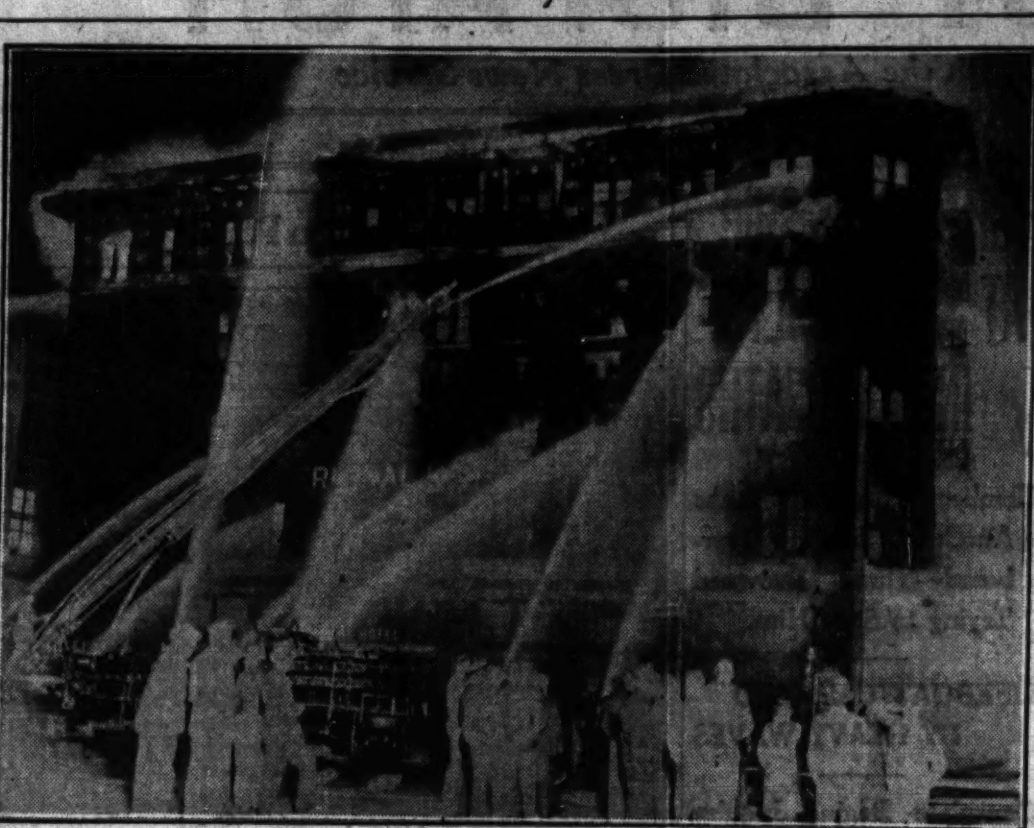
Twenty thousand Chinese troops under command of Gen. Lu Ju-min had been fighting to prevent the Japanese from closing the avenue of possible retreat near Tangshan. Japanese planes dumped tons of bombs inside the walls of Tangshan. Heavy damage was reported.

Chinese said one Japanese force near Tangshan was driven back with the loss of a dozen tanks and many men.

The Japanese said troops which yesterday cut the Lunghai line seven miles west of Sinanchen, in Kiangsu Province, 67 miles east of Suchow, were pushing rapidly westward toward the junction city.

Chinese Give Up Filsien.
Filsien, long besieged city 25 miles northwest of Suchow, was captured and the Chinese defenders were driven across the Grand Canal, the Japanese dispatches said.

Hotel in Which Many Burned to Death



Firemen pouring water into the Terminal Hotel in Atlanta early today.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, May 16.—While the main body continued up the railroad to assist in the assault on Suchow, Kuchan and 33 other towns in that area were bombed.

The Japanese are continuing their destructive raids on Suchow, bombing the junction city almost from dawn to dusk daily.

Gen. Count Juchel Terachi, commander of Japanese forces in North China, moved his headquarters to an undisclosed point "somewhere south of Peiping," assuming personal command of the powerful drive to crush Chinese resistance in the Suchow railway zone.

Meanwhile, foreign sources in Shanghai heard that Peiping, important city in Central Hopeh Province, had been surrounded and besieged by 20,000 Chinese troops and that fighting was going on in the suburbs.

The Chinese said 6000 Japanese were killed in fighting in Anhwei during the last 10 days. They admitted 1000 Chinese had been killed at Mengcheng and heavy casualties suffered elsewhere.

SUCHOW RAIDERS KILL 700 CIVILIANS

HANKOW, May 16.—Chinese dispatches from Suchow report 700 civilians were killed or wounded in Japanese air raids on that railway junction city last Friday.

The reports said the raiders demolished 3000 buildings, including the Canadian Jesuit Mission Church, four Government schools and one hospital.

Residents were streaming from the damaged city.

Chinese Beat Off Japanese Attack on Foochow, in South.
FOOCHOW, China, May 16.—The Japanese army's second onslaught on Fukien Province, begun Saturday, has been repulsed.

Aided by a heavy airplane and naval attack the Japanese landed near the mouth of the Min River, southeast of Foochow, but finally withdrew in the face of stiff Chinese resistance.

Chinese shore batteries kept up a barrage against the landing forces which was believed to be a forerunner of a drive against the Canton-Hankow Railway, over which the Chinese have been transporting supplies into the interior.

Seven Japanese planes bombed the Foochow airfield yesterday but inflicted only slight damage.

Numerous Japanese warships were lying off the coast and further attacks were expected. Civilians have started to move into the interior.

Foochow is 130 miles north of Amoy and one of the largest cities on the South China coast.

U. S. VENEREAL DISEASE BILL
House Sends Control Measure Back to Senate With Changes.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 16.—The House passed today a Senate bill authorizing annual appropriations ranging upward from \$3,000,000 for Federal aid to states for venereal disease control.

The bill went back to the Senate for consideration of minor changes made by the House.

25 KILLED, MANY MISSING IN HOTEL FIRE AT ATLANTA

Continued From Page One.

railroad engineer.
E. E. Suttlesworth, Nashville, Tenn.

Jimmy Overstreet, 10, Knoxville, Tenn.

Jean Overstreet, his twin.

Jacquelin Overstreet, 13, Knoxville.

Mrs. Josephine Bacon Overstreet, mother of the children, Atlanta.

Miss Esther Thomas, Atlanta.

Mrs. O. E. Collar, High Springs, Fla.

Ben L. Berry, 78, hotel clerk, and G. R. Kimberly, 54, a fireman, were burned on the hands in rescue work.

Hospital attaches listed guests who were injured as: W. M. Clapp of Round Mountain, N. C., skull fracture; Delmon Ledbetter, 29, Lithonia, Ga., scalp wound; Mrs. George P. Jones, 55, hotel guest, overcome by smoke; Beasley L. Vernon, 58, hotel guest, hand injury; Gillian Jones, 65, hotel guest, hand injury; P. E. Hooten, hotel guest, injured hip; William Postons, 47, hotel guest, body injuries; Henry K. Thompson, 37, hotel guest, overcome by smoke; Mrs. Guy Coleman, Atlanta, overcome by smoke.

Stories of Survivors.
E. K. Gully, 48, special agent of the Department of Internal Revenue, and his wife were awakened by the smoke and heat and fled down a fire escape from the fourth floor.

"Two minutes more," Gully said, "and we would never have made it. I don't see how any of the others could have got out alive."

"Smoke awakened by wife first. I started to open the door into the hall. It was hot. Then I realized that would be the worst thing to do. We went out through the bathroom to the fire escape."

Mrs. Guy Coleman, employed at the Fulton (Atlanta) County Courthouse, was found semiconscious on the second floor.

Charlie Labon, bellboy at the hotel for 20 years, was on duty in the lobby when the fire broke out. He said a messboy in the basement kitchen screamed "Oh, lawdy, fire!" and he heard a muffled explosion from below.

Almost immediately, he said, smoke and flames streaked up. "I ran to the elevator," he said, "and tried to get to warn some of the guests, but the flames spread so quickly I had to jump from the elevator cage on the second floor and run."

"The man on the switchboard (Berry) got burned trying to ring the phones. There wasn't anyone got out except those that jumped or got down the fire escape."

E. S. Whitehead, a Southern Railway employe, told of the speed with which the flames spread. He said he was seated at a cafe counter in one corner of the building with a friend when they smelled smoke.

"My friend went below to investigate and came running back and said the place was on fire," he said. "I knew the cafe manager and grabbed the cash register with the idea of carrying it outside, but a sheet of flame forced me to drop it. It was all I could do to get out myself."

His friend escaped also. Firemen found one man dead half way across a window sill. His pocketbook was partly burned and only the name — Roberts was found on a telephone bill.

PRESIDENT AGAIN ASKS FOR AID FOR CHINESE CIVILIANS

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 16.—President Roosevelt appealed anew, in a letter made public yesterday, for contributions to relieve "the appalling and increasing distress of innocent sufferers" in China.

In a letter to Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross, dated May 13, the Chief Executive said:

"I was pleased to learn that as a result of an appeal made by you, as chairman of the American Red Cross, the convention at San Francisco passed a resolution requesting the various chapters of the Red Cross to make an active effort to raise additional money for the relief of the civilian population in China, in order to complete, if possible, a fund of at least one million dollars."

"It is my belief that when the appalling and increasing distress of those innocent sufferers is made known to the American people they will desire to contribute, within their means, to meet this pressing humanitarian need."

Davis added in a public statement that unless help were provided, suffering civilians in China promptly, the world might witness one of the major tragedies of modern history.

Contributions have totaled \$170,000 and an additional \$200,000 has been voted from the Red Cross Treasury.

DENIAL OF \$1,261,000 CLAIM OF EDWIN D. KRENN UPHOLD

Suit Against Estate of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick Was Based on Loans.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 16.—The Illinois Appellate Court affirmed today a Circuit Court ruling denying a claim of \$1,261,128 on behalf of Edwin D. Krenn against the estate of Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller.

The claim, brought by Maurice B. Riesenman and Louis Adams, co-trustees under a trust indenture executed by Krenn, was based on two loans made by Krenn to Mrs. McCormick in 1930 and 1931.

Krenn was personal advisor to Mrs. McCormick for many years.

POLAR BEAR KILLS PEACOCK Goes Into Action When Bird Flies Into Cage at Washington Zoo

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Snowy, the polar bear, was doing nothing in particular in his cage at the National Zoo yesterday when, to his surprise, a gorgeous bird glided to the ground in front of him.

Unmindful that it was the zoo's only peacock, the 1200-pound bear practically denuded its hind quarters with a single swipe of his paw, then chased it around the pen to a quick finish while some 40 spectators stood agape.

WOMEN ATTACK RELIEF-SPENDING BILL IN SENATE

Continued From Page One.
job, will do more to wreck our country and bring it closer to a totalitarian form of government than any physical calamity imaginable."

RAINS SLOW UP INSURGENT DRIVE EAST OF TERUEL

Mount San Cristobal Captured, Opening Way for Attack on Town Dominating Segunto Road.

By the Associated Press.
BENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Front), May 16.—The insurgent offensive in Eastern Spain was slowed down by rain today after it had made steady gains in the mountain terrain east of Teruel.

Insurgent troops have captured Mount San Cristobal, in the Sierra de Guadarrama, advancing into position for an attack on the town of Mora de Rubielos, 20 miles east of Teruel.

Mora de Rubielos dominates the Teruel-Segunto highway, essential to the insurgents for transport and communications in their campaign against the Mediterranean port cities of Castellon and Valencia. The highway reaches the sea midway between the two.

Corbalan Attacked.
A secondary mountain road links Mora de Rubielos with Albentosa, junction town on the Segunto highway just before it breaks through the Sierras on to the coastal plains.

While Gen. Miguel Aranda's main body was pushing back Government defenders from the Mount San Cristobal area, other troops under his command were attacking Corbalan, on the western end of the battle line, just a few miles northeast of Teruel.

To the east, about halfway between Teruel and the Mediterranean, a force under command of Gen. Garcia Valino was pushing down from the village of Iglesuela del Cid, center of a mountain network of secondary highways, toward Mosqueruela. The bad weather halted this operation midway between Iglesuela del Cid and Mosqueruela.

Flanking Move.
While further straightening the line from Teruel eastward to the sea, the insurgents were concentrating their efforts on driving through the mountains and reaching the plains below Mora de Rubielos.

If they are able to gain control of the Segunto highway there, they will be in position to flank Castellon and the Government troops holding up their advance along the coast in the Albocacer-Alcala de Chivert sector. In that sector the Government attacked at Cuevas de Vinroma but did not break the deadlock which has persisted there for weeks.

To the north, on the Catalanian front, the situation was quiet. The Government was busy reinforcing its trench system, and, except for occasional artillery fire, there was no activity.

Gen. Maja Turns Madrid Command Over to Col. Canedo.
By the Associated Press.
MADRID, May 16.—Gen. Jose Maja transmitted an order from

POPE GRANTS RECOGNITION TO INSURGENTS IN SPAIN

Vatican and Franco Government Arrange to Exchange Diplomatic Representatives and Name Them.

By the Associated Press.
CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, May 16.—A Vatican news service announced today that the Holy See and the Spanish insurgents had arranged to exchange plenipotentiary diplomatic representatives, completing formal recognition of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Government.

The Spanish insurgents named as Ambassador Don Jose Maria de Yanguas y Messia, Viscount of Santa Clara and Ayedillo, a member of the National Council of Franco's State Party.

Pope Plus chose as apostolic nuncio to insurgent Spain his former nuncio in Austria, Mgr. Gaspario Giocondi.

Diplomatic contacts between the Holy See and the insurgents have been maintained for several months by charges d'affaires. There have been no diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the Barcelona Government for more than a year.

7 LOST AT SEA IN STORM ALONG ATLANTIC COAST

Three Fishermen Drowned When Boats Are Swamped—Three Others Lost, San Schoer.
NEW YORK, May 16.—Sweeping northwest along the Atlantic coast, week-end storms took a toll of seven lives at sea and curved inland to disrupt electrical service and damage spring crops.

John Phillips, 53 years old, a Provincetown (Mass.) fisherman, reported three other fishermen, including his son, perished when mountainous seas swamped their two power trawlers. Phillips, picked up almost helpless on a Martha's Vineyard beach, reached safety by clinging to driftwood.

Three salvage workers were drowned when the disabled 60-foot schooner Quita, owned by George Woodward Jr. of Philadelphia, sank in Long Island Sound Saturday night. Only one body was recovered.

Charles M. Anniscaleo, 21, one of five youths swept overboard from a motor boat, was drowned.

The Coast Guard cutter Algonquin rescued seven sailors from the three-masted Canadian schooner Stewart T. Bailer, found with its decks awash 38 miles south-southwest of Portland, Me.

The Coast Guard station here reported adding approximately 75 persons on 20 or more disabled fishing and pleasure vessels.

\$15 PAYS FOR THEFT IN 1912 Father Divine Sends Money for Turkey After Cultists Confess

OREGONIA, O., May 16.—Raymond Ross was paid today for 15 turkeys stolen from his father's farm in 1912.

He received \$15 in a letter from Father Divine, New York Negro cult leader, who said two of his converts had confessed stealing the turkeys.

Dr. Charles G. Maphis Dies.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 16.—Dr. Charles Gilmore Maphis, professor of education and founder and director of the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs, died Saturday night. He had been in ill health for the last two years, following a stroke of paralysis, and was 73 years old.

SPAIN'S PREMIER SAYS 'WE'LL WIN IN TIME'

'Our Tactics Consist of Gaining Hours, Days, Months,' Negrin Tells Loyalists.

By the Associated Press.
BARCELONA, May 16.—Premier Juan Negrin assured the Permanent Commission of the Barcelona Cortes (Parliament) yesterday that the war situation "is not such as to give rise to any pessimism whatsoever."

The commission approved a prolongation of the "state of alarm" in Spain and a statement in which Negrin commented on both the domestic and international situation, which had ended the 27-nation Non-Intervention Committee. The Government had only desired to reassert its rights as a member of the League of Nations.

(On Thursday, Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo introduced a resolution in the League Council which would have ended the 27-nation Non-Intervention Committee. The Government has charged failure to obtain withdrawal of Italian and German soldiers from Spain being fitted the insurgents.)

A summary of the military situation published by the Government General Staff in Madrid expressed confidence that the insurgent drive, which one month ago cut Catalonia off from the rest of Spain, in a general sense had been halted.

"With new fronts formed, the situation now appears stationary," the statement said. "Our tactics consist of gaining hours, days, weeks and months, because it is clear we will win the war in time. Time, which fights on our side, will be our ally for victory."

Upon the basis of the Bank of Spain statement, foreign financial observers calculated today that the Government had spent about \$1,410,000 daily since July 17, 1936, the start of the civil war.

The statement showed expenditure of 9,956,858,860 paper pesetas since then—equivalent at the current rate to \$587,454,672. Observers figured that the Government also spent \$60,775,807 gold pesetas (\$21,928,202) in the same period.

It was pointed out that the Government had not called for a public loan but had financed the war through borrowing from the Bank of Spain and issuing paper currency.

One Defendant Attaining a blanket indictment of 49 of conspiracy, Harlan County, to bring a defense motion the case as to Charles and the Berger Co. which he represents, motion was filed.

Government attorney filing a blanket indictment of 49 of conspiracy, Harlan County, to bring a defense motion the case as to Charles and the Berger Co. which he represents, motion was filed.

Judge Ford overruled a motion to dismiss the Harlan and Bell counties from service. Brian, chief of the Government, argued that family connections and public case in the two counties have resulted in prospective forming opinions in the To this corner United States District Judge Charles Louisville, chief of counsel, replied heatedly, planning of the case papers by the Department of Justice, said one of the defendants, E. Y. Tinsley, since the indictment last September.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published Daily by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1917, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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IN'S PREMIER SAYS WE'LL WIN IN TIME

Tactics Consist of Gaining Hours, Days, Months, Negrin Tells Loyalists.

Associated Press. BARCELONA, May 16.—Premier Negrin assured the Parliament of the Barcelona situation "is not such as to rise to any pessimism whatsoever."

The commission approved a motion of the "state of alarm" and a statement in which Negrin commented on both the domestic and international situations. The latter, the Premier emphasized, at Geneva last week the government had only desired to restore its rights as a member of the League of Nations.

Thursday, Foreign Minister Alvarez del Vayo introduced a motion in the League Council, which had not been voted down, but had ended the Government's intervention Committee. The government has charged failure to withdraw from Italian and an soldiers from Spain because of the insurgents.

A summary of the military situation published by the Government General Staff in Madrid, based on confidence that the insurgent drive, which one month ago had reached the top of the mountain of Aneto, in a general had been halted.

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On the basis of the Bank of Spain statement, financial figures calculated today that the government had spent about \$100 million since July 17, 1936, of the civil war.

The statement showed expenditures of 9,556,558,660 paper pesetas (then equivalent at the current rate to \$537,454,672). Observers said that the Government also had spent about \$100 million in the same period.

It was pointed out that the Government had not called for a public loan but had financed the war by borrowing from the Bank of Spain and issuing paper currency.

TO OUR MOTHER OF SORROWS

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HARLAN COAL MEN, DEPUTIES ON TRIAL UNDER LABOR ACT

Government Overruled on Motion to Exclude Harlan and Bell Counties From U. S. Court Jury.

UPHELD IN REFUSING BILL OF PARTICULARS

Post-Civil War Statute Linked With Wagner Law in Prosecution for Alleged Anti-Union Plot.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Ky., May 16.—After the Government had lost a preliminary skirmish at the opening of the Harlan County labor trial today, United States Judge H. C. Ford ordered persons "suspected of carrying firearms" to be searched before being permitted to enter the courtroom.

Judge Ford admonished 120 prospective jurors against discussing the case and ordered United States Marshal John Moore to censor all mail and newspapers of the jurors daily selected.

Judge Ford reduced the original list of 80 defendants, comprising agents of the operators' association and operators and former Sheriff Theodore R. Middleton. The Government charges the law-officer defendants worked under orders of Ben Unthank, described by one Washington witness as the association's "head road killer."

Deputies Paid by Companies.

The other defendants are 23 corporations and 24 of their executives. Unthank and the others were appointed as deputies by Sheriff Middleton, said Middleton and George Ward, secretary of the association, testified their salaries were paid by coal companies employing them as mine guards. Under a new Kentucky law effective May 30, the appointment of company paid deputies will be illegal.

McMahon, Assistant United States Attorney-General in charge of the criminal division of the Department of Justice, said the evidence would "not be entirely reviewed by any means." New testimony, he said, will be offered on indictments investigated by a corps of special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who spent several months in Harlan and Boone counties.

McMahon said he and his staff of four assistants were prepared to resist anticipated efforts of the defense to obtain an order for separate trials. Should a motion for severance fail, McMahon said, he anticipated an effort to obtain continuance.

Defense lawyers, questioned regarding their plans, said they were "not ready to reveal our hand just yet."

Trial May Take Eight Weeks.

Court officials summoned 120 prospective jurors from the surrounding mountain counties.

The Government has called approximately 200 witnesses.

Estimates of the length of the trial run from a month to eight weeks with possibility Judge Ford may order night sessions.

A whole house was taken by McMahon and his staff and has been fitted with a direct teletype connection into Washington. Ten special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will give witnesses all the protection they need, McMahon said.

EXTRA HOME WORK FOR GIRL WHO DROVE PAST RED LIGHT

Judge Nangle Walves Figs, But Has Her Make 10 Copies of Message on Traffic Safety.

Miss Helen E. Henry, 18-year-old high school student at Roosevelt High School, will have more home work this week as the result of her appearance today before Police Judge James P. Nangle to answer a charge of driving past a red traffic light at Market street and Jefferson avenue last Thursday.

Miss Henry, who was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Oliver B. Henry, 3904 Juniata street, timidly stepped to the witness stand after a policeman had testified about her offense. She told the Court that she never had been arrested before and that the late afternoon rain had blinded her as she approached the intersection.

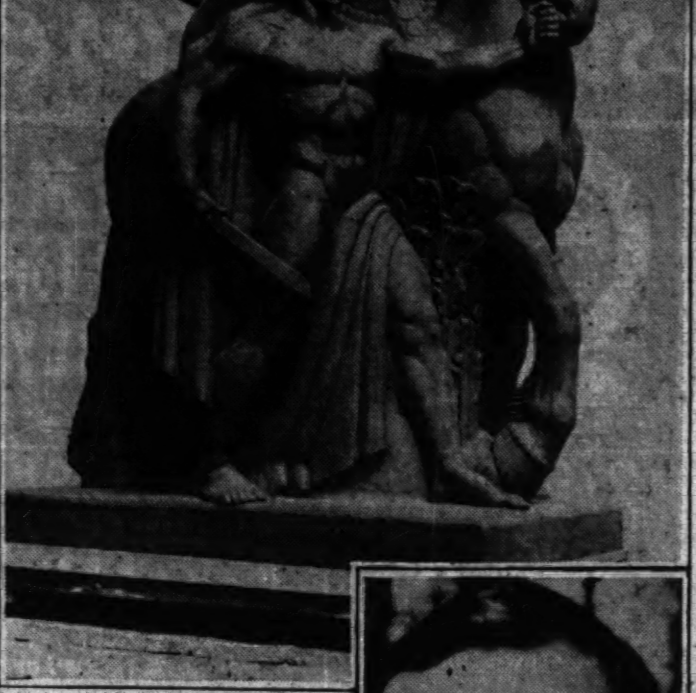
Judge Nangle read a 102-word word passage from a leaflet prepared by an insurance company which he has been distributing to traffic law violators. It began, "Death lies in wait on every country road and city street; he shows no leniency toward the young, nor does he have respect for the infirmities of age."

If she wished to make 10 copies of the passage and mail them to him by next Monday, the Court said, he would not levy the usual \$5 fine for first offenders. Miss Henry smiled as she accepted the Court's terms.

8328 See Floral Displays.

A total of 8328 persons visited the floral displays at Shaw's Garden and the Jewel Box yesterday. There were 4317 visitors at the Jewel Box and 8311 at Shaw's Garden.

Sculptor and His Model



MODEL for the figure of "Courage," one of four to stand at the entrances of the Soldiers' Memorial; and the sculptor, WALKER HANCOCK, former St. Louisian.

agents of the operators' association are 22 former or present Sheriff's deputies and former Sheriff Theodore R. Middleton. The Government charges the law-officer defendants worked under orders of Ben Unthank, described by one Washington witness as the association's "head road killer."

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SCULPTOR COMPLETES MODEL FOR MEMORIAL

Photographs of First of Four Figures for Soldiers' Building Reach City.

Photographs of a model of the first of four works of sculpture by Walker Hancock, to stand at the north and south entrances of the Soldiers' Memorial on Memorial Plaza, were received today by Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service. The pictures of the model, taken in a New York studio, were submitted for approval of the Plaza Commission.

Each of the four works is to show a heavy-winged horse, attended by an allegorical human figure.

The one first completed is named "Courage," and has the figure of a man holding resolutely to the bridle of a horse. The others are to represent "Sacrifice," "Loyalty" and "Vision."

They are to be in Indiana limestone, and will be so arranged that the human figures are toward the spectator entering or leaving the building.

Hancock, son of W. Scott Hancock, St. Louis attorney, is director of the department of sculpture in Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia. The Indian "Bird Charming" statue, near the bird cage in the St. Louis Zoo, is his work. The contract for the Soldiers' Memorial figures was awarded to him 15 months ago, at \$10,000, after a contract with a \$9000 bidder had been canceled on Brown's recommendation.

BEATEN AND ROBBED BY MAN TO WHOM HE HAD GIVEN RIDE

Dennis J. Galvin Jr. Reports Passenger Hit Him With Brick and Rode With \$48.

Dennis J. Galvin Jr., 7185 Cambridge avenue, University City, reported to police that he was beaten and robbed of \$48 early yesterday morning by a man to whom he had given a ride in his automobile while driving west in Page boulevard.

Galvin, a 29-year-old salesman, related that the man asked him for a ride when he stopped at a traffic signal at Vandeventer avenue and got out of the car when it reached Goodfellow boulevard. He walked around to the left door, demanded Galvin's money and when it was not handed over immediately, opened the door and struck Galvin on the head several times with what appeared to be a half of a brick.

When he recovered consciousness at 5 a. m., several hours later, the wallet was gone, Galvin said. He was treated by a physician for a fractured nose, a fractured finger and cuts of the face.

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2. SOFT FINISH 7c

3. Press Finish! 11c

5190 DELMAR Glick's LAUNDRY Forest 6600

ZOO TO BUILD HOUSE FOR ANTHROPOID APES

Board of Control Decides on \$35,000 Structure Near Bear Pits.

Plans for a new house for the anthropoid apes at the St. Louis Zoo were approved today by the Zoological Board of Control at a meeting in Mayor Dickmann's office.

The house, to cost about \$35,000, will be built on a plot of ground just south of the bear pits in Forest Park and will be used only for the chimpanzees, orang-utans, and gorillas. All of the other monkeys will be kept in the present primate house.

Simple in design, the new structure will be one story in height and built out of concrete. It will have no public entrance and visitors will be able to see the animals only from the outside. There will be three large cages in each of which a group of monkeys will be displayed. In winter the cages will be glassed in and heated.

Zoo Director George P. Vierheller said it was hoped that the animals would thrive better in the new house, getting more sunshine and exercise. There will be training rooms for the chimpanzees in the rear of the building in which they will be taught the tricks which they use in their shows.

Construction on the house, which was designed by John E. Wallace, Zoo architect, will start in about a month, Vierheller said. Application will be made for a V. P. A. grant to cover part of the cost, but building will be about 80 feet square.

FATAL SHOOTING OF MAN, 84, GIVES CHARITY \$200,000

Continued From Page One.

well to diversify his holdings, Powell said short with "Don't worry about that—I'll attend to it."

A friend of Powell told a reporter he had been retired since the death of his father about 1884. His father, also Robert W. Powell, was vice-president of the old Citizens' Savings Bank, one of the institutions which, in the course of several mergers, formed the present First National Bank.

Born in St. Louis, Powell spent the years of early manhood in the West but returned to become associated with his father's bank. After his father's death he devoted himself to managing the family investments.

For many years Powell lived with his sisters in a home they built at 38 Washington terrace about 40 years ago.

BICYCLIST WHO HIT BOY FOUND

Youth Says Victim, Now in Hospital, Stepped Into Path of Wheel.

Richard Orzel, 6 years old, 1808 North Eighteenth street, is in City Hospital with a fractured skull suffered Saturday when he was knocked down by a bicycle in the 1500 block of Madison street.

The bicyclist, who took the child home and then left without identifying himself, was found by police yesterday. He said he was Robert Joyce, 15, 1306 Howard street. He explained that the Orzel boy, in dodging a dog, stepped into the path of his bicycle.

Dr. Marie Molinieux Dies.

NEW ORLEANS, May 16.—Dr. Marie Ada Molinieux, noted as a writer and lecturer on the poet Robert Browning, died of a heart attack yesterday. She was 82 years old. Dr. Molinieux several years ago presented a collection of manuscripts and first editions to Baylor University, Waco, Tex. Burial will be in Boston.

DR. FISCHEL FUNERAL TOMORROW MORNING

Wife Who Was Injured in Auto Crash Not Told of His Death.

The funeral of Dr. Ellis Fischel, noted surgeon and leader in cancer research and control work, who was killed in a highway accident Saturday, will be at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, at Sheldon Memorial, 3846 Washington boulevard. The service will be conducted by J. Hutton Hynd, leader of the Ethical Society. Interment will be private.

Seats will be reserved for staff physicians of the five St. Louis hospitals with which Dr. Fischel was officially connected.

While there were many floral gifts today, some friends of Dr. Fischel sent, instead of flowers, contributions to the Ellis Fischel fund, care of Bernard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital.

The condition of Mrs. Marguerite Kauffman Fischel, Dr. Fischel's widow, who was seriously injured in the accident, showed improvement today. She is in Barnes Hospital, to which she was removed yesterday afternoon from St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City.

Attending physicians said today that it had not been thought best to inform Mrs. Fischel of her husband's death. Her son, John Fischel, 20 years old, a student, arrived by airplane yesterday afternoon from Pasadena, Cal. He visited her today, as did her sister, Mrs. Leslie Thompson of Stamford, Conn., who is at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman, 51 Portland place.

Mrs. Fischel's injuries, so far as determined, are chiefly cuts and bruises about the head. An X-ray examination for possible fractures was deferred because of her condition, which was believed to be due chiefly to shock.

Account of Accident.

As has been said, the accident occurred on Highway 50, in Cass county, 90 miles west of St. Louis and 33 miles from Jefferson City. Dr. Fischel, chairman of the State Cancer Commission, was on his way to a luncheon conference with Gov. Lloyd C. Stark on plans for the new State Cancer Hospital at Columbia. After the luncheon, he and Mrs. Fischel had intended to go to Louis H. Egan's lodge at the Lake of the Ozarks, for a weekend outing with Mr. and Mrs. Egan, Dr. Fischel's brother-in-law, and Mrs. Graham and their wives.

A curve and high ground, on the north side of the highway at the village of Useful, obstructed the view, and Dr. Fischel's west-bound car crashed into the front wheel of a farm truck, which its driver, Charles Buescher, had started to move across the highway from the side road on the north side, intending to run east. Buescher stopped the truck as he saw the car, but said afterward he did not have time to back out of the way. The automobile rolled down the slope, turning over and killing Dr. Fischel outright.

Mrs. Fischel was removed to the hospital in Jefferson City, where Dr. Malvern B. Crompton and other St. Louis physicians, including Dr. Graham and Dr. V. F. Blair, attended her. Dr. Blair accompanied her on the return to St. Louis yesterday.

Worked for Cancer Hospital.

Dr. Fischel, associate professor of clinical surgery at Washington University, had been for several years the active head of the movement in Missouri for increased facilities for treatment of indigent cancer patients. He enlisted Gov. Stark's support, and worked with members of the Legislature to overcome opposition to the plan for a State hospital, obtaining passage of the measure by the 1937 Assembly.

Have Narrow Escape at Alton Dam



MR. and MRS. ROY PEIFFER.

He was named by the Governor last August to head the unalarmed commission, and inspected New York and Massachusetts State institutions for cancer recently. He was a member of the national board of the American Society for Control of Cancer, and was chairman of the committee on cancer of the Missouri State Medical Association.

Gov. Stark Praised Dr. Fischel.

Gov. Stark, in a statement issued at Jefferson City today, praised Dr. Fischel's work. In view of the fact that the physician was on his way to an official meeting at the time of the fatal accident, the Governor spoke of him as having "sacrificed his life in helping to fight cancer."

"Dr. Fischel's death is a loss to Missouri and the nation, and to the anti-cancer cause," the Governor said. "It is a particular loss to the work of the new Missouri Cancer Commission, of which he was chairman and guiding spirit."

"The war on cancer, this State and in the nation, was in large measure due to Dr. Fischel's untiring efforts. The State Hospital for indigent cancer patients will be his lasting monument."

The second of two State indigent cancer clinics, at State Hospital No. 1, Fulton, was opened today at St. Joseph, Mo. Dr. Fischel and his associates on the State Commission, to supplement the work to be done by the new State Hospital at Columbia, had found that there were facilities for cancer treatment at the Fulton hospital, but that they were open only to the patients of the hospital, for mental and nervous diseases. He and his associates worked out plans for enlarging the work at Fulton, establishing it at St. Joseph, and making both available to the public. The Fulton clinic is in operation. The St. Joseph clinic, on the top floor of the hospital building, has 60 beds. Dr. Fischel was in St. Joseph a few weeks ago, in connection with the work there.

He is survived by his wife and son; his mother, Mrs. Washington E. Fischel, widow of a noted physician; his sister, Mrs. George Gellhorn, widow of Dr. Gellhorn, obstetrician, and two brothers, Dr. Walter Fischel and Lee Fischel, insurance broker. Dr. and Mrs. Fischel lived on Old Jamestown road, near the Missouri River bluffs in Northern St. Louis County.

WOMAN WHO CUT THROAT DIES

Miss Elizabeth Burns Left Note Indicating Suicide.

After being found with her throat cut at Fee Fee and Dorsett roads, Maryland Heights, on May 7, Miss Elizabeth Burns died at County Hospital yesterday. She was 53 years old.

Because a note, indicating suicide, and a straight-edged razor were found in her home at Fee Fee road and Frankie avenue, death was recorded as self-inflicted without holding an inquest.

4 SAVED, BOAT SWEEP AGAINST ALTON DAM

Rope Lowered to 3 Women and Man, Who Climb to Safety on Chains.

Three women and a man whose small boat was swept against one of the partly opened gates of the Alton dam yesterday after the outboard motor stopped, climbed to safety up the large chains which operate the gate, aided by a rope lowered by Lawrence Beeson of St. Charles, who had heard their cries for help. It was the second boating party endangered by the current at the dam in two days.

The 16-foot boat, owned by Roy Peiffer, 4176 Delmar boulevard, was carried against the gate about 50 yards from the Missouri shore. With him were his wife, Mrs. Irene Peiffer, Miss Alberta Tipton and Miss Lillian Penberthy.

Their cries, as high waves and the swift current threatened to swamp the boat, were heard by Beeson, a St. Charles County Highway Department maintenance man, who was on the shore. Running along the top of the dam, he found a length of rope and climbed down to a lower ledge of the dam above the boat. One by one, the women, and finally Peiffer, climbed up the gate chains with the assistance of the rope. The boat, made fast to the chains, filled with water but later was raised by a derrick.

Two 17-year-old Alton High School students, Robert H. Simons and Richard Schenke, were rescued Saturday by Lockmaster A. P. Williams and workmen when their row boat was carried against a partly opened gate.

Warnings posted at the dam advise small boats to remain 500 feet from the structure, but Lockmaster Williams suggested they approach no nearer than 2000 feet.

5 BOYS ADMIT BURGLARIES

Oldest Two Held by Police, Others Turned Over to Their Parents.

Five boys from 13 to 18 years old, taken in custody yesterday and Saturday, have admitted, police said, stealing automobile tires, tools, radios and batteries from nine garages, and taking lead pipe from five vacant houses since last March. A Negro youth was arrested after the boys said they had sold some of the stolen articles to him.

The two oldest boys, brothers, 17 and 18 years old, were held pending application for burglary warrants. The other three were turned over to their parents.

Burglar Gets \$139; Family Home.

Isadore Levy reported to police that Saturday night, while he and members of his family were in the kitchen of their home, 5765 McPherson avenue, a burglar entered a bedroom through an insecure window and stole \$139 from a dresser drawer.

at Lammert's

FIGURED WILTON BROADLOOM

Regularly \$5.50 Square Yard

Here's a departure from the usual style of carpet. This particular grade combines the elements of beauty and durability. As you can see from the picture, the rugs possess a striking figure which is worked into the weave in graduated shades of burgundy, green, blue and baronial brown. You will be amazed when you see the quality of these carpets.

Check This List of Sizes For Complete Rugs With Hand-Finished Ends

27x54	\$ 5.25	9x13.6	\$ 62.18	12x10.6	\$ 65.10
2.3x9	\$ 9.98	9x15	\$ 68.85	12x12	\$ 74.00
2.3x12	\$13.13	9x16.6	\$ 75.53	12x13.6	\$ 82.90
2.3x15	\$16.28	9x18	\$ 82.20	12x15	\$ 91.80
4.6x7.6	\$20.00	9x19.6	\$ 88.88	12x16.6	\$100.70
9x4.6	\$22.13	9x21	\$ 95.55	12x18	\$109.60
9x6	\$28.80	9x22.6	\$102.23	12x19.6	\$118.50
9x7.6	\$35.48	9x24	\$108.90	12x21	\$127.40
9x9	\$42.15	12x6	\$ 38.40	12x22.6	\$136.30
9x10.6	\$48.83	12x7.6	\$ 47.30	12x24	\$145.20
		9x12	\$55.50		

10% Down

LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1881

Small Carrying Charge

SECRET ARRAIGNMENT FOR MICHIGAN KILLER

Attorney Indicates Oil Man
Who Shot Ex-Partner Is
Mentally Deranged.

By the Associated Press.

CLARE, Mich., May 16.—Clare County authorities planned today a secret arraignment of Jack Livingston, probably this afternoon, on a murder charge in connection with the "revenge" killing of Isiah Leebove, former New York lawyer who became a spectacular figure in the Michigan oil fields.

A coroner's jury which heard details of the shooting at an inquest held in the city hall returned a verdict this afternoon that Leebove came to his death from gunshot wounds. The verdict did not name Livingston as the killer, although Sheriff George Bates said that Livingston had confessed to shooting Leebove because Leebove "ruined" him.

The principal witness was Mrs. Byron Geller, whose husband, former Assistant State Attorney-General

and now a Clare attorney, was wounded by one of the shots Livingston fired. The shooting occurred in the grill room of Hotel Doherty here, where Leebove was seated with Mr. and Mrs. Geller.

Mrs. Geller testified that, after Leebove slumped to the floor, Livingston announced that he had intended to kill the wealthy oil man. Sheriff Bates, who spirited Livingston from the Clare County jail at Harrison to the Wexford County jail at Cadillac yesterday to avert any attempts of reprisal by Leebove's friends, said he would attempt to have the Justice Court arraignment conducted in the strictest privacy.

Sheriff Albert H. Rupers of Wexford County said Livingston told him before Clare County officers returned him to Harrison this morning that he would plead guilty if he was taken into court.

Leebove, 41 years old, and Livingston, 43, formed in the early days of Michigan's oil boom the company which finally became the Mammoth Producing & Refining Co., one of the largest independent oil firms in the State. Leebove still headed it at the time of his death, but Livingston had withdrawn. Friends and associates said they had quarreled several times.

William A. Comstock, former Democratic Governor of Michigan, and Leebove were close friends, and the oil man, who amassed a fortune in the business, reputedly was his financial backer as well. Attorney Joseph H. Neumes, after visiting Livingston in jail a few hours after the shooting, said: "He appeared to be mentally deranged and talked incoherently, with only brief periods of lucidity."

BABY BORN TO PAIR TOURING WORLD IN 32-FOOT YAWL

Two Other Small Children Traveling With Danish Parents Now Residing in Miami.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., May 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dohm of Copenhagen, Denmark celebrated today the birth of a seven and three-quarters pound son as they made plans to continue their trip around the world in a 32-foot yawl, the Restmore.

Dohm, his wife and two other children, Lars, 5 years old, and Anna, 4, came here recently from Puerto Rico and decided to remain until the baby arrived.

From Miami they plan to sail for New York, then by way of the Great Lakes, the Mississippi River and the Panama Canal to California and on to Asia.

Former G. O. P. Leader Ends Life.

By the Associated Press.

MANSFIELD, Mo., May 16.—Elbert B. Hensley, former Republican county chairman of Wright County, shot himself to death in the back yard of his home here yesterday morning. He had been in ill health. He was about 60 years old.

WATERMAN HEIR TO GET SHARE OF \$5,000,000

Stranded Father's Death
Leaves Him Inmate From
Trust Fund.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Elisba Waterman, 30-year-old heir to a fountain pen fortune, who lived in poverty for 15 years because he married against his father's wishes, has found himself an apparently undisputed recipient of the income from a trust fund of \$5,000,000 left by his grand-uncle, Lewis Edson Waterman, fountain pen inventor. He was made eligible to the bequest by the death May 6 of his father, Frank D. Waterman. Under the terms of the grand-uncle's specifications in establishing the trust fund, "if the said Elisba Waterman survives his father, he shall after the death of his father, and as long as he lives" receive the fund's income.

Oscar R. Ewing, law partner of Charles Evans Hughes Jr., representing the immediate family of Frank D. Waterman, said he understood there would be no legal action by other Waterman heirs to prevent Elisba from receiving his grand-uncle's bequest.

Since 1923, when Elisba married Evelyn Audrey Allen of Canada, there had been a barrier between Frank D. Waterman and his son. Even the death of the wife in 1928 failed to bring about a reconciliation. The father's will, filed Saturday, cut Elisba off with a \$100 bequest.

The son immediately served notice that he intended to sue to break his father's will.

MRS. MOSES TAYLOR MARRIED TO G. J. GUTHRIE NICHOLSON

Rhode Island Woman, Whose Husband Left \$100,000,000, Bride of Coal Operator.

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 16.—Announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Moses Taylor of the Glen, Portsmouth, one of the wealthiest women in the United States, and G. J. Guthrie Nicholson, of Jasper, Ala., millionaire coal man, in Birmingham, Ala., was received here last night.

The announcement, made by Reginald B. Taylor of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Nicholson's son, said the marriage took place yesterday and was performed by the Rev. Henry M. Edmonds of the Independent Presbyterian Church.

The ceremony was read in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald B. Taylor, Frederick Taylor, another son, and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Clark and Mrs. Robert D. Huntington, all of New York. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Huntington are daughters of Mrs. Nicholson.

After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson are expected to return to Mrs. Nicholson's extensive estate in nearby Portsmouth.

When Mrs. Nicholson's first husband, Moses Taylor, a New York banker, died in 1928 he left a fortune reputed to be \$100,000,000.

Nicholson, formerly a Newport resident, left here following his divorce in 1934 from the former Sallie Elliott of Boston. Nicholson also is president of the Alabama Central Railroad.

BILL FOR 20 NEW JUDGES AGREED ON BY CONFEREES

Senate and House Differences Reconciled by Compromising Several Provisions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—A conference committee reported agreement today on legislation authorizing appointment of 20 new Federal judges.

The compromise draft of conflicting House and Senate bills would enable President Roosevelt to appoint four additional Circuit Judges, 15 District Judges and a new Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Eliminated from the legislation were proposed additional District Judges for Georgia, New Jersey and the Northern District of Ohio. Also eliminated was a provision to make permanent the temporary appointment of an additional Judge for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

7 NATIONS SCRAP TRADE PACT Hague Treaty to Be Discontinued Because of "World Conditions"

By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, May 16.—The seven small nations linked by the Hague convention announced yesterday they would discontinue their mutual trade agreement July 1 "because of world conditions."

A communique issued in behalf of the signatories—Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—emphasized they would continue economic collaboration "with the greatest good will."

The trade agreement, signed just a year ago, was an outgrowth of the Oslo convention of 1930 which bound the seven nations to seek lower trade barriers, abolish exchange restrictions and revive international credit.

Named Missouri Deputy Warden.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 16.—William E. Blagg, Maryville, will start work Monday as Deputy Warden at the Missouri Penitentiary, Blagg, 41-year-old Nodaway County Clerk, was appointed Friday by the State Penal Board with Gov. Starke's approval. Dan Porter, Marshall, acting Deputy Warden since Tom M. Scott resigned six weeks ago, will remain on the prison staff.

20th BIRTHDAY SALE STIX, BAER & FULLER Downstairs Store

Latest Styles for Summer DRESSES



\$3.69

An exciting array of styles for most any summertime occasion—rayon chiffons, marquisettes, cotton laces, acetate and rayon crepes, rayon Bemberg and novelty wash fabrics. All sizes from juniors' 11 to larger women's 52.

WASHABLE RAYON SHANTUNG DRESSES

New sports types with high or low necklines, short sleeves, tailored skirts. Choose from aqua, white, natural, cherry, powder, flesh, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Reg. \$1.00 & \$2.50 WHITE SHOES

Kid Leathers... Nubuck... Liner... Calf



Oxfords, pumps and straps showing the latest style details. Including slight imperfections, discontinued styles and manufacturer's excess stocks. All White or Brown & White

Women's \$2.98 and \$4.50 Arch or Style WHITE SHOES



Size 3 1/2 to 9

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED SHEER SILK HOSE

79c to \$1 Seconds

Your opportunity to fill your Summer and vacation Hosiery needs at real savings. Sheer, clear, ringless... many are silk from top to toe... others are lisle reinforced at points of stress. All have cradle soles and narrow French heels. Sizes 9 1/2 to 10 1/2.

All the Newest Shades

LAST DAY TO GET YOUR SLICE OF BIRTHDAY VALUES

59c to \$1 SUMMER DRESS FABRICS

Washable, printed spun rayon in linen-like weaves. Printed rayon French crepes (slight misprints)—also various weaves in solid colors and white. All 39-inch—cut from bolt.

E. B. A. 89c "PRUDY" RAYON PRINT CREPES—Washable, Crown Tested, yard — 49c

49c WASHABLE RAYON FRENCH CREPE—Wanted shades and white; 39-inch; yard — 27c



2 Great Groups WASH FABRICS

19c to 29c Grades

Flack dot sheers; printed dimities; batistes, fine white broadcloth, printed and plain plaques and many others; cut from bolt and wanted lengths.

29c to 39c Grades

Printed and plain Shantung weaves broadcloth; printed chiffon voiles, printed marquisettes; printed sheer acetate, etc.; cut from bolt and in wanted lengths.

E. B. A. 25c Invader Field-crest Prints, yard — 13c



FLORAL CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Wanted Colors — \$1.77

Gorgeous Spreads with elaborate pattern center and bolster design. Made on seamless sheeting—easy to launder. Quantity is limited, so don't delay, select as early as possible.

\$1.49, \$1.79 Assorted DINNER CLOTHS

Choice of all linen crash with colored borders or cream color flax lace; 57x78 and 67x88 inch; limit of one of each style to customer.

\$1.29 Extra Heavy MATTRESS COVERS

Double-bed size. Made of unbleached muslin; cut full to allow for shrinkage; for regular style mattresses.

3-YARD - WIDE FLOORCOVERING

54c Grade 29c

The three-yard width makes it possible to cover the average room without a seam. All in mill remnants... in lengths from 12 to 20 feet. Many pieces match. A most unusual selection of patterns. Be sure and bring your measurements.



4 - Yd. - Wide LINOLEUM

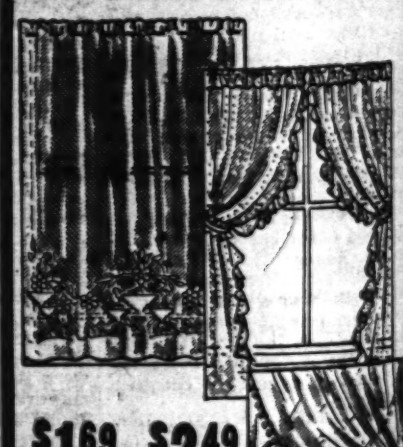
\$1.25 Grade — 59c

Remnants in lengths up to 20 ft. long. Genuine bur-lap back. Pleasing kitchen patterns in tan, green, blue, ivory shades.

INLaid LINOLEUM

\$1.89 Remnants

Made by Congoleum-Malm, Real bur-lap back; in-laid cork surface; a very patented adhesive back; striking marble-like effects.



Summer Curtains

Ball Fringe Swaggers

Ruffled Curtains

Extra Wide Lace Panels

BALL FRINGED SWAGGERS of sheer marquisette in pastel colors with large cream color ball fringe; 94 inches over all, each side 47 inches.

PRISCILLA CURTAINS of marquisette with self woven, medium size dots; cream or ecru; each side 47 inches wide—2 1/2 yards long.

LACE PANELS—Tuscan novelty shadow lace weaves in a variety of patterns; tailored style; beige color; 54 and 63 inches wide; 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 yards long.

Phone Chestnut 9220

Brandt's 904 PINE Service SPECIAL!

VACUUM CLEANER
Completely REBUILT

\$6.95

ANY Make or Age Including

HOOVER EUREKA

FREE Pickups Deliveries

GUARANTEED LIKE NEW

Phone CH. 9220

Don't Be Misled

This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS

REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING

For Original Weaving See Sullivan's

A. L. SULLIVAN

505 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Stout Women! Women! Misses! LOOK AT THIS!

Tomorrow at 9—Lane Bryant's Basement

SENSATIONAL

Sacrifice

of better FUR and Self-Trimmed SPRING

COATS

\$25.00 \$19.95

\$16.95 \$12.95

Coats!

Coats!

Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 56

172—\$29.95 to \$12.95

Fur and Self-Trimmed SUITS & COATS

Values You'll Probably Never Be Able to Equal! Be Here Promptly at 9 A. M.

THINK OF IT! FUR and Self-Trimmed Coats \$5

Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 56; but Not in Every Style!

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

Washing Machine
We Repair
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LAST DAY

EXTREME VALUES IN SMALL PRINT

BOYS' 59c
Covert Shorts, 39c

With elastic waistbands; full cut; large pockets; blue, tan or gray; 6 to 14.

BOYS' Better Polo Shirts, 39c

Knitted cottons or rayon. Colors; variety of styles and colors; small, medium and large.

Men's \$3-\$3.45
White Oxfords, \$2.19

Shoes with crepe or leather soles; narrow or wide toe styles; no ventilation Oxfords; 6 to 11.

Tots 59c to \$1.59
Togs, 57c

100% wool bathing suits and slacks; short dresses; boys' wash suits; boys' and girls' swim suits; 2 to 6 in lot.

GIRLS' \$1.19
Lay Suits, 77c

Best color percales; prints, stripes; halter and built-up backs; and nautical trims. 7 to 10 in lot.

9c Dobby Ray,
LATIN SLIPS, 49c

Women's; bias-cut style; tulle and white. Regular sizes.

WOMEN'S \$1
TUB FROCKS, 69c

Up-up or button-front coat styles; club collars or V necks; short puff sleeves; colorful prints; broken sizes 14 to 20.

1.98 Grade
Dresses' Oxfords, \$1.69

Black or white kid; for nurses, waitresses, waitresses, etc.; suitable leather soles, combination last; sizes 4 to 9.

Misses' 69c to \$1.59
Play Suits, 55c

Two-piece halter-type print play suits with bolero to match; washable; sizes 14 to 20.

Women's 16-
b Umbrellas, 99c

Even-pattern Glorias or color-print silk shells; variety of colors.

Men's 79c
OLO SHIRTS, 50c

House or rayon; several sizes of necks; variety of colors and patterns; small, medium and large.

Women's New
WHITE HATS, 84c

Large Hats, small Hats... the array of the very latest styles for miss, young woman and matron. All-white or white with colored trims.

VALUES



249

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Wide

panels

NGED SWAGGERS of

lette in pastel colors,

ream color ball fringe,

r all, each side 47 inches.

Admit 35 Purse-Snatchings.
Two Negro boys, 14 and 15 years
old, who were arrested yesterday
after they attempted to grab a

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 49c

REPAIR YOUR OLD ROLL WITH YOU
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES
OF WASHING MACHINES
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
1115 GRAYSON—Larches 5205
4115 EASTON AVE.—Forest 9273
Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 P. M.

purse from a Negro woman at
Leonard and Franklin avenues, ad-
mitted to police that they had
snatched purses from 35 women, in-
cluding 31 Negroes, since last De-
cember. They said the largest
amount they obtained was \$16.

6713 Free Meals at Fr. Dempsey's
A total of 6713 free meals were
served at Father Dempsey's Free
Lunchroom, 1209 North Sixth
street, last week. Baskets of food
were given to 50 families.



It is Our Policy Never
to Carry Over Coats
to Next Season!
Tuesday We Offer
for FIRST Time...

Unrestricted Choice ENTIRE STOCK FINEST FURS

"Cream of the Crop" When it Comes to
Quality of Pelt... Exclusive Styling...
Fine Fur Craftsmanship!

\$190

\$498 FURS \$349 FURS
\$449 FURS \$298 FURS
\$398 FURS \$249 FURS

You take no chance on quality of this kind
... for these Fur Coats are fashioned of
finest pelts. That's why buying them now
is such a wise investment... you can
DEPEND upon their beauty and wearing
qualities.

- | | |
|---|-------------|
| 1 Kompo Mink Swagger, 16 | Orig. \$498 |
| 2 Gray Persian Lamb Swaggers, 14, 16 | Orig. \$498 |
| 1 White Ermine Jigger, 18 | Orig. \$498 |
| 3 Black Persian Lamb Swaggers, 14, 16, 18 | Orig. \$398 |
| 1 Gray Persian Lamb Princess, 14 | Orig. \$398 |
| 1 Black Alaska Seal Swagger, 14 | Orig. \$398 |
| 2 Jap Weasel Swaggers and Princess, 12 | Orig. \$349 |
| and 38 | Orig. \$298 |
| 3 Jap Weasel Fitted, 12, 14, 38 | Orig. \$298 |
| 1 Black Persian Lamb Princess, 14 | Orig. \$298 |
| 1 Gray Krimmer Swagger, 16 | Orig. \$298 |
| 1 Black Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Princess, 14 | Orig. \$298 |
| 14 Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Swaggers, Princess and Fitted, 12 to 20, 42 | Orig. \$298 |
| 1 Skunk Jigger, 14 | Orig. \$298 |
| 10 Black Persian Lamb Swaggers, Jigger and Princess, 12 to 20 | Orig. \$298 |
| 5 Jap Weasel Swaggers, 12 to 20 | Orig. \$298 |
| 1 Cocoa Squirrel Swagger, 18 | Orig. \$298 |
| 1 Natural Squirrel Swagger, 16 | Orig. \$298 |
| 1 Natural Fitch Swagger, 18 | Orig. \$298 |
| 3 Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Swaggers and Princess, 16, 18, 44 | Orig. \$298 |
| 1 Brown Kaffa Caracul Princess, 12 | Orig. \$298 |
| 3 Black Persian Lamb Swaggers and Princess, 16, 18, 40 | Orig. \$298 |
| 5 Black Kid Caracul Swaggers and Princess, 16, 18, 44 | Orig. \$249 |
| 2 Mink-Dyed Muskrat Swaggers, 14, 20 | Orig. \$249 |
| 1 Silver Muskrat Princess, 16 | Orig. \$249 |

PAY NOMINAL DEPOSIT...

We'll Keep Your Coat in Our Storage Vault FREE
... Make Convenient Monthly Payments and OWN
Your Coat by Next Winter!

(Fur Salon—Third Floor)

McKITTRICK CLASHES AGAIN WITH ROBERTSON

Attorney-General Trying to
Have Insurance Depart-
ment Suit Dismissed.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 16.—
Wrangling between Attorney-Gen-
eral Roy McKittrick and the admin-
istration of the State Insurance De-
partment under the supervision of
Gov. Stark, broke out anew today
during the taking of depositions of
several persons in McKittrick's of-
fice.

The depositions were taken by
McKittrick in connection with his
move to force dismissal of a suit
recently filed by State Insurance
Superintendent George A. S. Rob-
ertson in Boone County Circuit
Court, asking a court interpretation
and instructions on several legal
points involved in the pending re-
funding to policyholders of \$1,651,000
of excess premiums impounded in
the 1923 per cent fire insurance
rate case.

McKittrick, who was not con-
sulted in the filing of the suit, has
charged in a series of statements
that the suit was an attempt to
"loot the impounded fund," that the
suit was filed without legal author-
ity, and that it was designed to open
the way for additional fee allow-
ances to various lawyers. He
charged the Governor apparently
was a party to the alleged move,
and demanded Robertson's removal.

Robertson Denies Charges.
Both Stark and Robertson have
denied McKittrick's charges, de-
clared there was no plan to allow
additional fees, and said the suit
was filed by Robertson, on advice
of counsel, with the Governor's con-
sent, as the only way open to settle
the pending legal questions and to
expedite return of the fund to the
policyholders.

The Governor, Robertson and
Boyle G. Clark of Columbia, who
aided in filing the Boone County
Circuit Court suit with the under-
standing he would not receive a fee,
have been targets of the recent
blasts by the Attorney-General, es-
pecially Robertson and Clark.

This friction has been growing in
recent weeks since a change from
the former policy of the Governor
under which McKittrick was given a
free hand in insurance depart-
ment legal affairs and was regular-
ly consulted on departmental ad-
ministrative matters. In recent
weeks his influence in the disposi-
tion of insurance department mat-
ters has been negligible, it is under-
stood.

McKittrick Challenges Act.
Under an existing law, the insur-
ance superintendent may hire coun-
sel for the department to handle
rate or receivership matters. In ad-
dition to the regular department
counsel, with the consent of the
Governor. Consent of the At-
torney-General is not required and an-
other statute allows the department
its own general counsel. McKittrick
is contesting validity of the dispo-
sition of insurance department mat-
ters in a pending case in the Supreme Court.

Robertson and McKittrick en-
gaged in several verbal clashes
while the former's deposition was
being taken.

After Robertson explained that
he had filed the suit with the con-
sent of the Governor, and on ad-
vice of his counsel, to obtain guid-
ance from the Circuit Court on how
to proceed with the refunding, and
how the expenses involved could be
paid, McKittrick asked why he had
not been consulted about filing of
the case.

"I was given to understand you
had washed your hands of the mat-
ter," Robertson replied. "So I did
not consult you." He said Gov.
Stark had tried to call McKittrick
on the telephone to advise him the
suit was to be filed, but McKittrick
was out of town.

Robertson read excerpts from a
memorandum report by William H.
Becker, attorney, of Columbia, as-
sociated with the firm which filed
the suit, concerning a conference
with McKittrick, at the request of
Gov. Stark, concerning one of the
phases of the insurance fund litigation.

Becker's memorandum, later re-
peated as direct testimony by
Becker in giving his deposition, re-
lated that when Becker talked to
McKittrick about the legal point
involved, McKittrick said he did not
want to talk about the matter,
"that he wasn't going to give Rob-
ertson any advice and he (Rob-
ertson) could get along the best way
he could."

He Hoped for Trouble.
Becker's report further quoted
McKittrick as saying he "hoped
Mr. Robertson got in trouble with
handling this money (the im-
pounded premiums) and that Rob-
ertson's bondsmen had better look
out because he was liable to sue
them himself."

Robertson placed in the record
a copy of a release signed by at-
torneys who represented the Insur-
ance Department at various times
during nearly eight years of litigation
over the 1923 per cent fire
rate increase, acknowledging pay-
ment of a \$78,400 balance of a
\$800,000 fee for them, and stating
it was "in full settlement."

This \$800,000 fee was agreed on
for the State's attorneys in the fire
rate compromise between the com-
panies and former Insurance Su-
perintendent R. Emmet O'Malley in
May, 1935. It was paid from a spe-
cial fund set aside for attorney
fees and other costs, from \$10,000,
000 of excess premiums impounded
in the United States District Court
in Kansas City, in the Federal
phase of the litigation.

Robertson denied there was any
intention to allow any attorneys
any additional fees, as charged by
McKittrick.

AIMED AT YOUR HOME



SUGGESTIONS THAT HIT
THE MARK FOR THRIFT—
TIMED TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS!



STREAMLINED DINETTE SET

TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS

Reg. \$24.95. Extension Table
can be opened to 54-inch
length! Modern oak...
brown oak... white with
black trim. Leatherette or
wood seat-chairs.
(Fifth Floor.)



BOUDOIR CHAIR IN GLAZED CHINTZ

SMART OPEN-
ARM STYLE

No need to "make shift"
with just any chair for your
bedroom when you'd enjoy
a colorful Chintz Chair so
much! Indulge yourself at
this low price! Maple or
walnut-finish frame.
(Seventh Floor.)

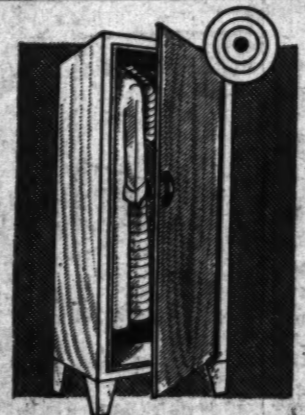


IMPORTED HAND-HOOKED RUGS

AUTHENTIC 18th CENTURY FLORAL PATTERNS!

Popular 27x54-inch size... mostly in
pastel shades, so completely becoming
to bedrooms and sunrooms. Available in
larger sizes, too!

3x5 — \$17.50 3x6 — \$19.75
EXCLUSIVELY HERE!



LARGE ROOMY STEEL WARDROBE

DUSTPROOF
STORAGE

Extra large size that people
like so well we can hardly
keep 'em in stock! 5 1/2 feet
high! 2 ft. wide and 20 in.
deep. Ample for heavy Win-
ter clothing! Walnut-
grained finish!
(Fifth Floor.)



GLEAMING HAND- CUT STEMWARE

GRACEFULLY
DESIGNED

25c
One of our most popular
open stock floral patterns!
Goblets... high or low
sherberts... iced teas...
wines... fruit juices...
cocktails. Savings priced!
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Av.)



MASGA FLOOR AND PORCH ENAMEL

HALF
GALLON

\$1

Regularly \$1.49. Ideal to
use on concrete, too! Choose
in 5 don't-show-the-dirt col-
ors. Washable! Durable!
(Paints—Fifth Floor.)

PHONE ORDERS:

CENTRAL 3448
WESTERN 3400
EAST 1991

SEE OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5 DAILY



GOLD DECORATED CHINA SERVICE!

93 PIECES—
FOR 12...
IMPORTED!

\$35
Your table deserves the distinc-
tion of this lovely translucent
china!... Lucky the bride who
gets one for a cherished wed-
ding gift!
Others Sets — \$39.50 to \$69.50
(Fifth Floor.)



1000 PAIRS OF THESE BALL FRINGE SWAGS!

96 IN. WIDE
OVER ALL
2 1/2 YDS. LONG

\$1.79
We took all the fine plain mar-
quisette a maker had, and it
adds up to just 1000 pairs, in-
cluding the following extra wide
ones:
140-in. Width Over All — \$2.79
152-in. Width Over All — \$3.79
240-in. Width Over All — \$4.79
(Ninth Floor.)



THOSE "HERE-AND-THERE" TABLES

SOLID WALNUT
OR MAHOGANY
VENEER

\$8.95
All hand-rubbed to a satiny glow.
Sturdy construction, authentical-
ly designed in Chippendale and
Duncan Phyfe styles! Cocktail
... Book Tables... Tier Tables
... Lamp Tables... and Book-
cases.
(Seventh Floor.)



OIL SILK DRAPES AND CURTAIN SETS

SMART FOR
BATHROOMS

\$3.98
SET

Gay colorful. Shower Curtains
and matching Drapes. Striking
patterns in blue, green, peach
and white!
GET THESE FOR COLOR, TOO!
Health-O-Meter Bath Scale, \$3.95
Ivory, green and white.
Rubber No-Slip Tub Mats,
in many colors — \$1.00
Pyralis-Top Hampers, \$2.98
choice of many colors.
White Enamel Totted Bents,
with chrome trim — \$2.98
(Fifth Floor.)

Air 'Defenders' Beating off Invasion of Atlantic Coast

Attack of "Blacks" Localized by Army Planes and Half Their Craft "Destroyed"—Town to Be "Blackened Out."

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 16.—The "defending" general headquarters air force of the United States army appeared to be approaching success today in the fifth day of war games designed to show whether it could beat off an Atlantic invasion.

Umpires of the war games issued a communique from headquarters at Mitchell Field saying the "invasion" of the imaginary "Black" forces had been localized in the Norfolk (Va.) area, where "Blue" infantrymen had entrenched—on paper—and stabilized the front line.

The communique added, however, that the "Black" navy was continuing unloading operations in Hampton Roads and maintaining an effective blockade of "Blue" shipping.

"Blue" bombing planes, in the last 24 hours, have accounted for a "Black" battleship and two "Black" tankers, the latter being "destroyed" as they were unloading at the Norfolk docks.

Other "Black" losses as a result of "Blue" bombing raids included ammunition dumps at Virginia Beach, a large number of motor vehicles at Oceana, and a supply depot at Norfolk.

Theoretical "Black" troops in motor columns en route from Norfolk to Newport News suffered heavy casualties from an early morning attack by "Blue" planes.

"Blacks" Lose Half of Planes.
Indicating, according to the umpires, that the "Blacks" have lost more than half their planes was a decrease in the theoretical bombing raids from Langley Field, which the "Blacks" seized early in their invasion.

However, the following "Blue" airframes were "attacked" in the 24 hours preceding 10:30 a. m. today: Philadelphia Navy Yard, Atlantic City, Aberdeen, Md.; Harrisburg, Pa., Allentown, Pa., and Baltimore.

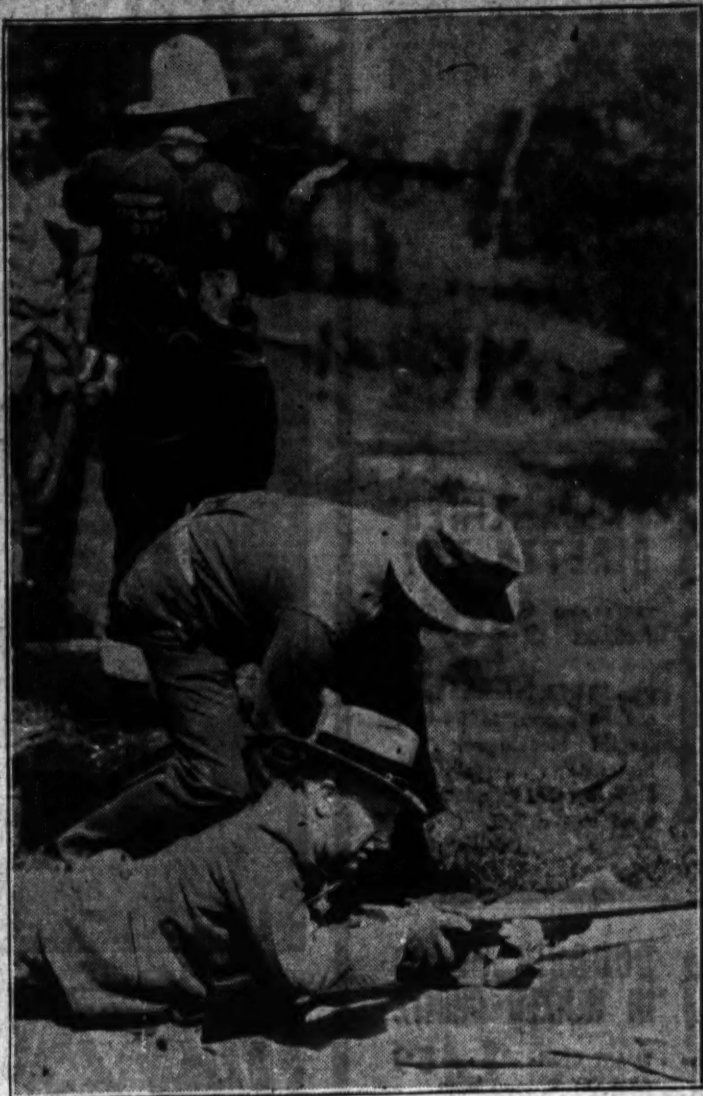
At that hour, only three of the original 10 "Black" aircraft carriers remained in commission, the rest having been theoretically blasted off of service by the army bombers flying off the Atlantic coast.

For the purposes of these maneuvers it is assumed the United States fleet is off the coast of Hawaii.

Town to Be "Blackened Out."
Farmingdale, a quiet community on Long Island, within an hour's drive of New York's most congested districts, will experience an air raid tonight—a mock one, of course—to dramatize the necessity of "blackening out" vulnerable big cities in war time.

A squadron of bombing airplanes

Governor at Rifle Match



GOV. LLOYD C. STARK trying out a rifle on the range at Jefferson City yesterday during the Missouri Rifle and Revolver championships.

will sweep over the village, dropping flares in an attempt to locate two aircraft factories.

Sirens will scream, anti-aircraft searchlights will appear the sky, and every light in the village, a logical "military objective," of enemy bombers if this country went to war, will be quenched for 30 minutes.

The "blackout," the first in the United States, will be engineered by the general headquarters air force with the aid of Farmingdale officials as a spectacular finale to the air maneuvers along the North Atlantic seaboard.

Using the center of the village as a compass point, war game umpires have drawn a circle around it with a radius of two and a half miles, within which lights will be turned off between 9:30 and 10 p. m.

Villagers have agreed to turn off household lights. Every road entering Farmingdale will be guarded, and motorists inside the circle will be asked by police to park beside the road and snap off their headlights.

Pursuit Planes to Give Battle.
When the bombers go over, they will be intercepted by a fleet of pursuit planes whose normal function is to give battle to enemy pursuers and try to shoot down enemy raiders. At the same time, ground anti-aircraft batteries will open up with blank ammunition.

To simulate the usual conditions

FORMER NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER KILLS SELF

Charles J. Stein, Ex-Treasurer of Scripps-McRae Chain, Found Shot at Toledo.

By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., May 16.—Charles J. Stein, 73 years old, former treasurer of the Scripps-McRae newspaper chain and former part owner of newspapers in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, was found shot to death beneath a tree today. He had been missing since yesterday afternoon.

Coroner William M. Shapiro returned a verdict of suicide after he had read a note left by Stein. Despondency due to financial worries apparently was responsible, the coroner said.

The body was found by two workmen. A pistol, one shot from which had been fired, was lying by Stein's side, police said. Apparently he had been dead between 10 and 15 hours.

Stein, since his retirement from the publishing business, had been living with his daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Whitaker.

The note found by his daughter indicated financial worries, police said. He also addressed a personal note to Coroner Shapiro stating he had "outlived his usefulness."

Born in Cincinnati, he became office boy in the business department of the Cincinnati Post at the age of 18, rising finally to an executive position in the Scripps-McRae newspaper chain.

Twenty-six years ago he sold his

interest in the chain and with Neville Rae and others, purchased the St. Paul Daily News, and newspapers in Omaha and Minneapolis. Five years ago the venture failed.

He is survived by his daughter, a brother, William of Cincinnati; a sister, Mrs. Sophie Lackner, and six grandchildren.

HIRES PLANE FOR SIGHTSEEING TRIP, JUMPS FROM IT TO DEATH

Omaha Dancer Leaps From 2000-Foot Altitude Over Council Bluffs Residence District.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., May 16.—A man identified as Ward C. Frits, 23 years old, of Omaha, Neb., leaped to his death from an airplane flying over the residential district here last night. Alvin Knudsen of Omaha, pilot of the plane, reported.

Knudsen told police he was hired by Frits at the Omaha Airport, and was flying at a height of 2000 feet when he saw his passenger on a wing starting to jump. He circled to see where the body landed, then flew back to the airport.

The body fell in a freshly spaded garden behind a house. H. K. Park, working nearby, said the body fell within 10 yards of him.

M. C. Frits of Omaha identified the body as that of his son, who was a dancer and lived with his parents.

The pilot told authorities Frits asked to be taken up for a sightseeing trip over Omaha and Council Bluffs in an open cockpit plane.

YOUR VAC. Cleaner 6.95

COMPLETELY REFINISHED LIKE NEW
New Bag, Cord, Worn Parts Replaced
NORDMAN BROS.
Open Evenings Except Wednesday & Friday
3215 Meramec St. St. Louis, Mo. 63105

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK	Piercher, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	16c	VEAL	LEG LOIN, Lb.	12c
CHUCK	Center Cuts, Lb.	12c	Mack's Bread	Sliced, Loaves	13c
BEEF	SHORT RIB, Lb.	8c	DRIED MIXED FRUIT, 2 Lbs.	25c	
LAMB	LEG SHOULDER, Lb.	9c	MARSHMALLOWS, 1-lb. Pkg.	15c	
			PORK & BEANS	Tall Can, 2 for	15c

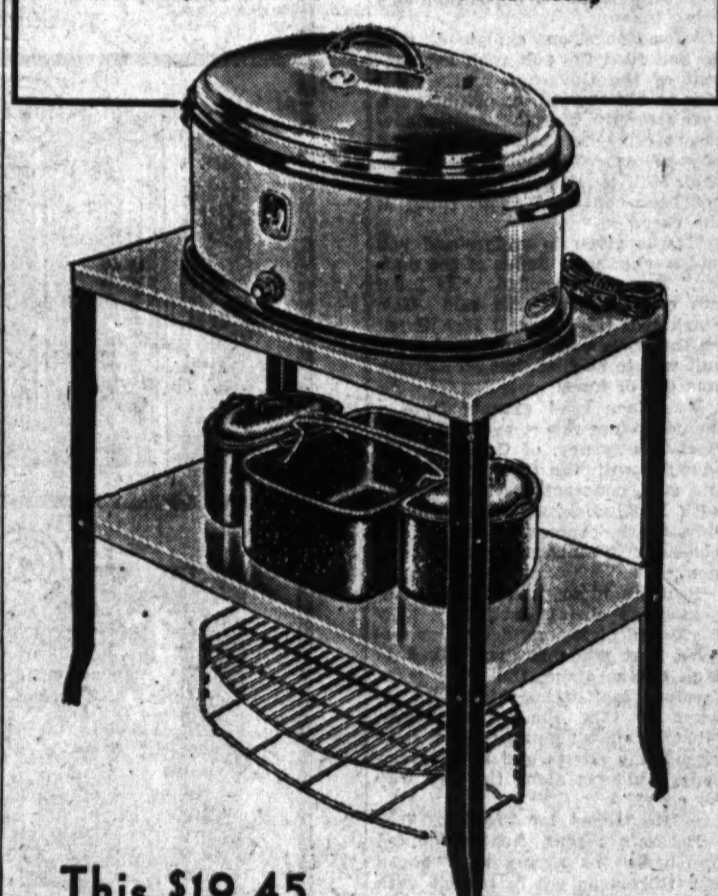
Paging the Lady

who was lucky enough to receive an Electric Roaster for Mother's Day... also those who would like to do their cooking and baking with less effort and less time in the kitchen...

See the Special Demonstration Here at 2 p. m. Tomorrow

Tuesday, May 17th, Electric Kitchen, 12th and Locust
It will be very interesting. And when you see the baking, broiling and cooking that our Home Economist does with electric roasters you are sure to go home fully confident of the success you will have in using yours. This is the complete meal that she will cook: A Busy-Day Dinner consisting of...

Baked Ham
Parsley Potatoes
Green Beans
Devil's Food Pudding



This \$19.45 Family-Size Nesco Outfit

New 1938 Automatic Roaster With Browning Vent in Cover, COMPLETE With 1-Lift Set of 3 Enamelled Pans, Bake Rack and Strong Metal Table...

Offered for a Limited Time Only at — \$16.95

Only \$1.56 a Month on Your Electric Bill

including the small carrying charge and sales tax. Cheap to operate as St. Louis where electricity is cheap, with the further economy of minimum food shrinkage and the advantage of saving rich food juices and vitamins.

UNION ELECTRIC CO.

12th & Locust... Hours: 8 to 5 Daily... MAIN 3222
Grand at Arsenal 5000 Delmar 231 W. Lockwood
7179 Manchester 6500 Delmar 2719 Cherokee 6504 Easton
249 Lamar Ferry Rd. 305 Maramec Station Rd.
7 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis 122 E. Broadway, Alton
Dealers Are Also Offering This Special Nesco Outfit

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAUL SHOUP TO LEAVE THE S. P.

Vice-Chairman of Railway to Head Employers' Organization.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, May 16.—Paul Shoup, vice-chairman of the Southern Pacific Railroad, will retire June 1 after 46 years, to become president of Southern California, Inc., an employers' organization concerned with the conduct of labor relations.

Shoup will succeed Byron C. Hanna, announcing Shoup's acceptance of the position, said: "It has become increasingly apparent that progress and prosperity cannot be restored until more cordial and co-operative relations are established between employers and employees." Shoup will come here June 10 from New York to take up his new duties. Shoup started his service with the Southern Pacific as a ticket clerk in 1892.

Look for

on Bags and Carbons because it's all pure cane sugar, highly refined for perfect preserving.

MONEY SAVING VALUES

Extra Special!

Crystal White SOAP 7 Giant Bars 25c

PALMOLIVE 5 Cakes 25c

Producer-Consumer Co-operative Sale
Hemet Brand California

PEACHES IN SYRUP 2 Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 27c

ADP co-operates to move a large pack of Canned Peaches. Not only is this an exceptional value but also a delicious food! Buy now!

White House Evaporated Milk 4 Tall Cans 25c

Tomatoes 3 Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c

Extra Special! ADP Brand Fruit Cocktail 2 7 1/2 Gall Cans 25c

Ann Page Sparkle Gelatin Dessert 3 Pkgs. 10c

Daily Brand Dog Food 5 16-Oz. Cans 25c

ABSO CRYSTALS 3 Packages 29c

HRH CLEANER, Pkg., 8c

Special! Sunnyfield Brand Crispy Corn Flakes 2 Pkgs. 15c

Compare This One! Kitchen Kleenzer 1 Can 5c

Super-Bakt Soda Crackers 2 -Lb. Pkg. 15c

A Real Value Crisco 3 -Lb. Can 47c

ADP Brand Grape Juice 10c Quart 19c

No. 1 Quality NEW POTATOES 10 Lbs. 23c

Golden Ripe BANANAS 1 Lb. 5c

Fresh Cuban PINEAPPLE 2 24-Size 23c

Fancy Baked WINESAP APPLES 5 Lbs. 25c

A&P Food Stores

FREE PARKING LAMB SALE

Fancy Lamb Steaks 10
Lamb Shoulder 17
Lamb Patties 6 for 25
Fresh Spareribs 12
SMOKED MEATS
Sm. Bacon 16
Hunter Ham Slices 2 for 39
Baked Ham 33

BAKED FRESH
Cake Doughnuts doz. 20
Banana Butter Pound Cake 16
Danish Butter Rolls doz. 29
Cherry Pie, (extra large) 29
Broad Butter 3 Big Loaves 25

FRUIT-VEGETABLE
Fresh Pineapples 2 for 25
New Potatoes 10 lbs. 15
Fresh Peas 2 lbs. 15

GROCERIES
P&G Soap, 10 large bars 35
300 Refrigerators Given Free
Rumford 18
MATCHES 6 Reg. Boxes 15
C&H Sugar 10 Lb. 49
Corn Meal White or Yellow 5 10
Flour 24-lb. bag 49
Standard Calsup 2 14-Oz. 45
Mellin's Food 2 No. 3 45
Vegetable Soup 2 Cans 45
Hormel's Spaghetti 2 15
Sardines, in salad oil 3 10
Happy Vale Peas 4 17-Oz. 25
Sunbrite Cleanser, 2 cans 9

LYNN'S
TOWNHOMES ON CH. E. OLIVE

Real CLEANERS INC.

3 PLAIN GARMENTS \$1
Cleaned Pressed

DRAPES, pair, 49c
Cleaned & Pressed—Except Velvet or Velour

INSURED STORAGE 2%
Of Your Valuable
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY
Main Office No. 4
Rl. 6400 4846 Gravois. EV. 6500

G. P. JOHNS HEADS ILLINOIS JUNIOR COMMERCE CHAMBER

Decatur (Ill.) Man Elected to Closing Session of Convention at Belleville.

George P. Johns of Decatur, Ill., was elected president of the Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday at the closing session of the organization's eighth annual convention at Belleville. About 300 delegates attended the convention which began Friday.

Vice-presidents elected were Carl W. Feickert, Alfred Kinison, Wilbur Stephenson and Richard Dickerson. Robert S. Nolan, Jonathan Rowell and Henry L. Wilkerson were named as new directors of the State board. Billings W. McArthur was selected as a member of the national board of Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The organization adopted resolutions recommending a reduction in the three-cent Illinois sales tax and urged that the Illinois Legislature reclassify horse-power of passenger automobiles so that State license fees would conform to the present value of the cars. Bloomington was selected for the organization's next convention in May, 1938.

NEW VETERANS' HOSPITAL BUILDINGS ARE DEDICATED

2500 Persons Visit \$500,000 Recreation Hall and Kitchen at Jefferson Barracks.

The new recreation hall and kitchen and dining room unit at the Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks were dedicated yesterday afternoon. The new buildings, erected as a part of the hospital modernization program, cost \$300,000.

Following brief talks by United States District Attorney Harry B. Blanton, Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann and hospital officials, the spectators were conducted on a tour through the new structures. It was estimated that 2500 persons visited the buildings.

The ceremony commemorated also the birthday anniversary of Florence Nightingale. A musical program was provided by the bands of the Sixth Infantry and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Greater St. Louis American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

"Tobacco Growing is my Occupation!"

MR. EDWARD ESTES has good reason to prefer Camels

I KNOW IT'S A FACT WHEN CAMELS TALK ABOUT COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN THEIR CIGARETTE. THEY BOUGHT THE BEST PARTS OF MY LAST CROP... AND PAID THE MOST I EVER GOT. SO I SMOKE CAMELS. IT'S NATURAL FOR MEN WHO GROW AND KNOW TOBACCO TO SMOKE CAMELS, TOO, LIKE I DO

Where could you get a better idea of cigarette quality than from experienced tobacco growers like Mr. Estes? They choose Camels for their matchless blend of FINER, COSTLIER TOBACCOS. They know Camels' tobacco give them top value in cigarette enjoyment. Try Camels—note the difference!

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO" TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

KROGER-PIGGY WIGGLY

BUY with Pennies SAVE nickles & dimes

OUR BIG ONE CENT SALE

A 12c BOTTLE OF HER GRACE VANILLA EXTRACT WITH THE PURCHASE OF A PACKAGE COUNTRY CLUB-PASTRY FLOUR... 5 Lb. Pkg. 24c

SWEET PACK-BLENDED ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS... 2 Cans 29c And 1 Jar for 1c

AVONDALE CORN... 3 No. 2 Cans 29c And 1 Jar for 1c

CONSUM BRAND PORK & BEANS 6 11-Oz. Cans 25c And 1 Jar for 1c

ARMOUR'S POTTED MEAT 4 Cans 25c And 1 Jar for 1c

ROCKWOOD CHOCOLATE SYRUP... 3 Cans 25c And 1 Jar for 1c

COUNTRY CLUB-MACARONI, SPAGHETTI OR NOODLES... 4 Pkgs. 20c And 1 Jar for 1c

COUNTRY CLUB APPLE BUTTER 2 14-Oz. Jars 20c And 1 Jar for 1c

TREE SWEET ORANGE BUTTER 2 1-Lb. Jars 30c And 1 Jar for 1c

WASHBURN, WHOLE GREEN, GREEN OR YELLOW SPLIT PEAS... 2 Pkgs. 18c And 1 Jar for 1c

JEFFERSON ISLAND TABLE SALT... 3 1 1/2-Lb. Boxes 10c And 1 Jar for 1c

POST TOASTIES... 2 Pkgs. 14c And 1 Jar for 1c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 Lge. Pkgs. 23c 1 Pkg. Wheat 1c

FINEST BRAND MATCHES... 6 Boxes 20c And 1 Box for 1c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER... 4 Cans 20c And 1 Jar for 1c

RIVER BRAND RICE... 2 Boxes 16c And 1 Box for 1c

NORTHERN TISSUE... 4 Rolls 23c And 1 Roll for 1c

THE SAME HIGH QUALITY AS EVER

CLOCK BREAD 2 Lge. Loaves 15c

24-OZ. LOAF SLICED OR UNSLICED SANDWICH BREAD Loaf 9c

GREATEST LOVE STORIES

"LINDA'S FIRST LOVE" KMOX - 12:30 P. M.

"THE EDITOR'S DAUGHTER" KMOX - 11:45 P. M.

ARMOUR'S STAR-SLICED BACON... Lb. 29c

FANCY FRESH EGGS... Doz. 21c

SALISBURY STEAK... Lb. 20c

LEAN MEATY SPARERIBS... Lb. 15c

16-OZ. CANS-DEBBY TAMALES-2 for 25c

LIVER SAUSAGE, BOLOGNA OR Head Cheese... Lb. 20c

ARMOUR'S Dog Food 4 Cans 25c

CRISP CELERY... Stalk 6c

STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS-2 Lbs. 15c

FIRM RIFE-FOR SLICING TOMATOES... Lb. 10c

60 SIZE-ICEBERG LETTUCE... Head 10c

FIRM GOLDEN RIFE BANANAS-3 Lbs. 14c

NEW SOUTHERN TRIUMPH Potatoes-10 Lbs. 25c

CUBAN-30 SIZE PINEAPPLE 2 for 25c

KROGER PIGGY WIGGLY GUARANTEED QUALITY

Williamsburg Love Seat Reg. \$120 Now \$79.00

Coffee Table Reg. \$9.95 Now \$5.95

Occasional Chair Reg. \$32.50 Now \$18.75

Mirror Reg. \$16.95 Now \$11.25

Modern Sofa Reg. \$145 Now \$60.00

Innerspring Mattress Reg. \$39.50 Now \$26.33

Boudoir Chair Reg. \$16.75 Now \$12.50

Reg. \$75.00 BROADLO RUG \$57.50

25 only—9x12 cushion pile, 25 yds, some plain array of standards Rugs—Post

Floor Sample Sale

Savings of 25% to 50% and More! Furniture... Rugs...
Draperies... Housewares... China... Glassware... Lamps...
Quantities Are Limited... Reduced for This Sale Only!

USE OUR
TRADE-IN
STORE!

Your Old Furniture
is worth MONEY
on Purchase of
New Furniture
Liberal Allowance.

PAY
10%
CASH

On Purchase of
\$20 or more
Balance Monthly
Plus Small Carry-
ing Charge!

Williamsburg
Love Seat
Reg. \$120
Now \$79.00

Coffee
Table
Reg. \$9.95
Now \$5.95

Occasional
Chair
Reg. \$32.50
Now \$18.75

Mirror
Reg. \$16.95
Now \$11.25

Modern
Sofa
Reg. \$145
Now \$60.00

Twin-size
Bed
Reg. \$37.00
Now \$18.50

Innerspring
Mattress
Reg. \$39.50
Now \$26.33

Boudoir
Chair
Reg. \$16.75
Now \$12.50

Jasper
Wedgwood
Overlaid Design
Reg. \$69.50
Now \$49.50

BROADLOOM
RUGS
\$57.50

25 only—9x12 Rugs with
cushion pile, some twisted
yarns, some plain, in a fine
array of standard colors.
Rugs—Fourth Floor

No C. O. D.'s! No Phone Orders! All Sales Final and for Immediate Delivery!

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

- 26—Occasional Chairs, fine covers, \$45—NOW \$33.75
- 10—Occasional Chairs, mahogany, \$32.50—NOW \$18.75
- 5—Period Sofas, \$195.00 to \$235.00—NOW \$145.00
- 8—Love Seats, in crash covers, \$49.00—NOW \$34.50
- 6—Period Occasional Chairs, \$39.50—NOW \$29.50
- 3—2-Pc. Suites, \$139.00 to \$179.00—NOW \$104.00
- 5—Boudoir Chairs, in chintz, \$16.75—NOW \$10.95
- 8—Boudoir Chairs, \$16.75 to \$19.75—NOW \$12.50
- 8—Small Easy Chairs, \$32.50—NOW \$18.75
- 15—Chaise Longues, \$19.50 to \$32.50—NOW \$22.00
- 8—Chaise Longues, in chintz, \$27.50—NOW \$19.75
- 1—3-Pc. Sofa, down cushions, \$237.00—NOW \$145.00
- 1—French Sofa, wine brocade, \$350.00—NOW \$215.00
- 1—Wing Chair, in gold damask, \$85.00—NOW \$50.00
- 1—Tuxedo Sofa, in striped velvet, \$225—NOW \$145.00

SAMPLE DINING FURNITURE

- 1—9-Pc. Modern Dining Suite, \$170.00—NOW \$95.00
- 1—9-Pc. 18th Century Mahog., \$175.00—NOW \$129.00
- 1—10-Pc. Swedish Mod. Suite, \$450.00—NOW \$335.00
- 2—9-Pc. Solid Mahog. Suite, \$225.00—NOW \$165.00
- 5—9-Pc. Sheraton Suite, mahog., \$266—NOW \$189.00
- 1—7-Pc. Blonde Dinette Suite, \$345.00—NOW \$225.00
- 1—6-Pc. Dinette Suite, blonde, \$119.00—NOW \$89.00
- 1—Set of 4 Dining Side Chairs, \$51.00—NOW \$37.50
- 1—Set of 6 Dining Side Chairs, \$63.75—NOW \$35.00
- 1—Odd Dining Side Chairs, ea., \$11.00—NOW \$7.75
- 1—Set of 4 Dining Chairs, \$55.00—NOW \$37.50

TABLES, DESKS, ODD PIECES

- 35—Tables, lamp, coffee, end, \$9.95—NOW \$5.95
- 17—Tables, lamp, commode, nest, \$12.75—NOW \$9.65
- 26—Tables, occasional, lamp, end, \$14.95—NOW \$10.95
- 50—Tables, drum, tilt, cocktail, \$22.50—NOW \$16.75
- 3—Drop-Leaf Tables, \$35.00—NOW \$26.25
- 1—Mahogany Console Table, \$89.00—NOW \$65.00
- 1—Solid Mahogany Secretary, \$185.00—NOW \$138.00
- 1—Occasional Table, white-gold, \$132—NOW \$79.00
- 1—Walnut Secretary, \$45.00—NOW \$33.00
- 1—Flat-Top Desk, pickled mahog., \$110—NOW \$82.50
- 1—Large Secretary Bookcase, \$395—NOW \$235.00
- 1—Mahogany Drum Table, \$75.00—NOW \$56.00

SAMPLE BEDROOM FURNITURE

- 1—3-Pc. Maple Suite, full-size bed, \$72—NOW \$39.00
- 1—4-Pc. Solid Maple Suite, \$91.75—NOW \$49.00
- 1—4-Pc. Colonial Mahog. Suite, \$157.00—NOW \$99.00
- 1—4-Pc. Modern, twin beds, \$125.00—NOW \$85.00
- 3—4-Pc. 18th Century Mahog., \$227.00—NOW \$159.00
- 1—5-Pc. 18th Century Mahog., \$270.00—NOW \$189.00
- 1—4-Pc. Walnut, twin beds, \$171.00—NOW \$119.00
- 1—6-Pc. 18th Century Walnut, \$306.00—NOW \$225.00
- 1—8-Pc. 18th Century Mahog., \$385.00—NOW \$245.00
- 1—5-Pc. 18th Century Mahog., \$217.00—NOW \$159.00
- 1—4-Pc. Sheraton Mahog. Suite, \$312.00—NOW \$234.00

CHINA, GLASSWARE

- 32 & 53 Pc. Sets, semi-porc., \$7.50—\$14.75—NOW 1/2 Price
- 53-Pc. Sets, grapevine dec., were \$11.50—NOW \$6.95
- 94-Pc. Imp. Real China, 1 pc. short, \$22.95—NOW \$13.95
- 94-Pc. Sets Imp. Real China, were \$24.50—NOW \$17.50
- 24—Fine Imp. Service Plates, 7 1/2 Doz.—NOW \$50.00
- 38—Venet'n Vases, all colors, \$2.50—\$3.50—NOW 88c
- 400—Relish Trays, 14-in. diam., reg. 35c—NOW 15c
- 15—Crystal Epergnes, prisms, reg. \$4.98—NOW \$3.48
- 54—Imp. 1-Lt. Candelabra, prisms, \$1.25—NOW 69c
- 14—Imp. 7-Pc. Wine Sets, were \$2.50—NOW \$1.98
- 47—Cov. Candy Boxes, green, blue, \$1.00—NOW 29c
- 300 Doz.—Georg. Tumblers, crys'l, \$1.20—NOW Doz. 49c

LAMPS, MIRRORS, PICTURES

- 1—Floral Study, 30x34, framed, \$16.98—NOW \$12.50
- 2—Maps, old originals, framed, \$27.50—NOW \$13.75
- 5—Floral Prints and Scenes, \$9.98—\$15—NOW 25% OFF
- 13—Photo and Picture Frames, up to \$3.49—NOW \$3.88
- 7—Photo Frames, metal or glass, \$7.98—NOW \$3.88
- 2—Metal Photo Frames, various, \$12.50—NOW \$8.98
- 16—Dressing Table Mirrors, 2 colors, \$2.98—NOW 89c
- 1—Imported Oil Painting, framed, \$79.50—NOW \$39.50
- 1—Original Floral Painting, \$35.00—NOW \$25.00
- 1—Original Oil Painting, \$25.00—NOW \$18.50
- 2—Shadow Box Wat. Colors, mod'n, \$21—NOW \$12.50

Inlaid Linoleum Samples

- Regular \$2.00 to \$3.00 samples of fine inlaid in attractive patterns, sizes 3x4 ft. to 3x6 ft., each \$12
- Reg. \$18 Inlaid Linoleum, to cover 9x12-ft. room, \$12
- 330 Sq. Yds. Short Lengths of Linoleum in room-size lots regular \$1.89 and \$1.49 ea. yd., now \$1.29



59 Pairs
LACE
CURTAINS
and
CROWN-TESTED
RAYONS
Reg. \$4 to \$9 Pr.
Special
\$2.98

Included in this won-
derful assortment are
flats, sheer and drap-
erys, and a special
selection of beautiful
curtains—
Fourth Floor

400 Yds. Reg.
60c to \$1.00
SLIP-
COVER
FABRICS
45c yd.

Very specially priced!
This selection of
slip-covers, bed
spreads and drap-
erys, in 36 and 60 in.
fabrics.
Furniture—
Fourth Floor

ODD BED-
ROOM
PIECES
1/2 OFF

19 Odd Vanties
\$37.50—\$40, now
3 Odd Dressers, 1/2
\$35 to \$55, now
4 Odd Chests,
\$39 to \$40, now
6 Odd Night Stds, 1/2
\$11.95—\$20, now
6 Odd Beds,
\$18.75—\$20, now
Furniture—
Fifth Floor

Innerspring
Mattresses
and
Box Springs
\$19.75—\$39.50 Val.
1/3 OFF

Just 35! Full and
twin, mostly one of a
kind, some slightly
soiled. Good values.
Furniture—
Fifth Floor

Wall Paper
Clearance!
35c to 60c Per Roll
Now
19c Single
Roll

20,000 rolls fine
wall paper and mural
papers, for every
room.
75c to \$1.00 roll
finer scenic and peri-
odical papers, single
roll, now 35c
Wall Paper—
Fourth Floor

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES

- 69 Pr.—Chintz, Crash Draperies, \$4.98—NOW \$3.79
- 12 Pr.—Novelty Crash Draperies, \$4.50—NOW \$3.29
- 9 Pr.—R'dy-to-Hang Drap., \$5.98—\$6.98—NOW \$3.59
- 24 Pr.—Unlined Novelty Draperies, \$9—NOW \$6.79
- 30 Pr.—Cotton Dam. Draperies, \$13.98—NOW \$7.98
- 35 Pr.—Fine Draperies, \$19.00 to \$21.00—NOW \$10.98
- 75 Pr.—Ruf., Cor. Curtains, \$2.49—\$2.98—NOW \$1.19
- 50 Pr.—Ruffled Curtains, \$2.98—\$4.98—NOW \$1.49
- 12 Pr.—Cord L'p C'tins, 135x234, \$6.98—NOW \$4.98
- 75 Pr.—Ball-Fringe, Duplex Curt., \$5.98—NOW \$2.88
- 58 Pr.—Wide Marquis. Curtains, \$2.98—NOW \$1.98
- 35 Ea.—Lace Panels, form'y \$2.98—\$4.98—NOW \$2.29
- 32 Ea.—Lace Panels, form'y \$2.49—\$2.98—NOW \$1.49
- 75 Ea.—Lace Panels, form'y \$1.19—\$1.98—NOW 79c
- 100 Yds.—50-In. Home'sp'n Mater'l, \$1.19—NOW 59c
- 150 Yds.—Colored Monk's Cloth and Hand-loomed Crash, \$1.25—\$1.98—NOW 89c

Curtains, Draperies—Fourth Floor

Regular \$29.98 Sample
McKAY GLIDERS
\$18.49

All new and perfect! Full 6 ft. all-metal Gliders with 27 extra deep coil springs, rubber cushioned feet, in four baked enamel colorful finishes. 6 water repellent cushions in bright fabrics. Buy them tomorrow! Outstanding Values!
Fourth Floor Summer Colony

HOUSEWARES FEATURES

- Unfin. W'd Chests, \$5.98—\$7.98 1/2
- Porcelain Top Tables, \$18.95 \$12.95
- Monel Top Tables, \$18.00 \$12.95
- Porc. Top Kitchen Base, \$31.50 \$19.50
- Keen-Kutter L'n Mower, \$15.50 \$10.50
- Willow Clothes Hampers, \$2.49 98c
- U. S. Gard. Hose, 50 ft., \$5.95 \$3.49
- Reed Ferneries, \$2.49 \$1.19
- Porcelain Drain Tubs, \$8.95 \$3.98

Housewares—Fourth Floor

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

- ABC Electric Washers, \$49.50 values—NOW \$29.50
- Whirlpool Elec. Washers, \$69.95 values—NOW \$41.50
- Vanderbilt Elec. Washers, \$44.50 values—NOW \$27.50
- Simplex Electric Ironers, \$39.50 values—NOW \$27.50
- Hotpoint Electric Range, \$204.50 value—NOW \$119.50
- Westinghouse Elec. Range, \$187.50 value—NOW \$117.50
- Hotpoint Electric Range, \$89.50 value—NOW \$49.50
- 9-Cu.-Ft. Dayton Refriger., \$249.50 value—NOW \$137.50
- Westinghouse Refriger't'r, \$166.50 value—NOW \$119.50
- Westinghouse Refriger't'r, \$239.50 value—NOW \$175.00
- Grunow Refrigerator, \$244.50 value—NOW \$169.50
- Westinghouse Refriger't'r, \$232.50 value—NOW \$169.50

Electrical Appliances—Fourth Floor

Sample Sale of LAMPS

One of a Kind—Drastically Reduced!
1/3 to 1/2 and More

Floor samples in a large, specially selected group of finer character, including Wedgwood Table Lamps, Sheffield silver, bronze, etc., some Floor Lamps with indirect lighting. Practically new!

Were \$12.50 to \$75.00—NOW \$3.98 to \$49.50

Lamps—Sixth Floor

250 Pairs Reg.
\$1.29—\$2.98
RUFFLED
CURTAINS
Special
85c Pr.

Lovely Ruffled Cur-
tains in pastel colors
or plain marquisette.
Sheer, dainty! All
2 1/2 yards long. Ex-
traordinary values
for your home.
Curtains—
Fourth Floor

Regular \$65.00
Broadloom
SAMPLE
RUGS
\$44.50

30 only—9x12-foot
Rugs in choice col-
ors, all perfect, all
outstanding values!
Fine floorcoverings
at the price of ordi-
nary kinds.
Rugs—Fourth Floor

Reg. \$20 to \$25
Broadloom
COLOR
SAMPLES
Size 4x6 Ft.
\$10.98

35 fine samples that
are excellent for
throw rugs or in-
between rugs.
Rugs—Fourth Floor

Regular \$150.00
WILTON
RUGS
\$89.50

Size 11x12
Just 7! Beamless
Wiltons, in a special
texture effect and
beautiful colors. An
unusual value for
larger rooms.
Rugs—Fourth Floor

\$149.50 Value
Vanderbilt
Radio
\$75.50

With your old radio,
easy payments. Small
carrying charge.
Radio—
Fourth Floor

Sample Lengths of Fabrics Imported and Domestic

For Wall Hangings, Scarfs, Throws, Stools, Ot-
tomans, Pull-Up Chairs, Bench Pads, Pillows,
Cushions, etc.

Yard Each

Sample Squares, Reg. \$1.50 to \$2.50, NOW \$9c

Sample Squares, Reg. \$3.00 to \$4.50, NOW \$9c

Sample Lengths, Reg. \$4.00 to \$6.00, NOW \$1.98

Sample Lengths, Reg. \$7.00 to \$10.00, NOW \$2.98

Sample Lengths, Reg. \$12.00 to \$18.00, NOW \$3.98

Sample Lengths, Reg. \$20.00 to \$25.00, NOW \$4.98

Sample Lengths, Reg. \$27.50 to \$32.00, NOW \$5.98

Sample Lengths, Reg. \$35.00 to \$40.00, NOW \$6.98

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

375 Holland Shades

Plain or corded; mount-
ed on guaranteed rollers;
all 7 feet long.

32-36 Inch. 69c

36-40 Inch. 86c

40-44 Inch. 1.15

44-48 Inch. 1.29

48-52 Inch. 1.49

Bring Measurements!
No Exchanges!

Draperies—Fourth Floor

ALL WILLIAMSBURG GALLERY
Upholstered Pieces
CHAIRS AND SOFAS
Slightly Soiled
\$49.00 to \$390.00
Values 1/3 off
Furniture—Fifth Floor

Clearance! RUGS

BROADLOOM RUGS

- 1—Raisin Color, Broadloom, 6x9, \$45.00—NOW \$22.50
- 1—Burgundy Broadloom Rug, 9x9, \$78.00—NOW \$29.95
- 1—Beige Broadloom Rug, 9x12.4, \$76.00—NOW \$39.95
- 1—Cedar Color Broadloom, 9x15, \$100.00—NOW \$59.95
- 1—Blue Twist Broadloom, 6.6x14, \$75.00—NOW \$29.75
- 1—Green Broadloom Rug, 9x12, \$60.00—NOW \$32.50
- 1—Dark Blue Frieze Broad'm, 9x12, \$146—NOW \$73.50
- 1—Green Twist Broadloom, 9x12.6, \$102—NOW \$59.95
- 1—Green Twist Broadloom, 9x12, \$100.00—NOW \$69.95
- 1—Beige Broadloom, 9x12, \$72.50—NOW \$49.75
- 1—Seal Brown Broadloom, 9x12, \$101.00—NOW \$59.75
- 1—Green Broadloom, 6.2x9, \$40.00—NOW \$29.95
- 1—Jade Green Broadloom, 9x13, \$65.00—NOW \$49.00
- 1—Green Broadloom, 10.9x12, \$80.00—NOW \$45.00
- 1—Blue Broadloom, 11.6x12, \$98.00—NOW \$59.95
- 1—Brown Broadloom, 12x14, \$90.00—NOW \$55.00
- 1—Blue Twist Broadloom, 12x17.2, \$200—NOW \$139.75
- 1—Claret Twist Broadloom, 10.3x12, \$118—NOW \$69.95
- 1—Copperwood Broadloom, 9x9, \$80.00—NOW \$49.50
- 1—Blue Broadloom, 8.6x9, \$55.00—NOW \$32.50

ROOM AND SMALL SIZES

- 4—Wiltons, texture effect, 9x15, 150.00—NOW \$89.50
- 1—Figured Taupe Rug, 11.3x12, 128.00—NOW \$72.50
- 1—Green Frieze, tufted, 4.6x6, \$70.00—NOW \$45.00
- 1—Tufted Frieze, tan, 4.6x6, \$80.00—NOW \$49.50
- 3—Texture Effect Rugs, 9x12, \$40.00—NOW \$27.50
- 5—Persian or Texture Rugs, 9x12, \$50—NOW \$34.50
- 2—Oriental Reproductions, 9x12, \$125—NOW \$79.50
- 6—Wool Hook Rugs, 2x3, \$60.00—NOW \$35.00
- 3—Worsted Wilton Rugs, 6x9, \$75.00—NOW \$39.75
- 4—Two-Toned Mottled Rugs, 9x12, \$60—NOW \$42.50
- 1—Modern Wilton, 9x12, \$100.00—NOW \$75.00
- 1—Kirman Design Rug, 11.3x15, \$142.50—NOW \$91.75
- 1—Oriental Reproduction, 12x12, \$185—NOW \$89.50
- 1—Oriental Reproduction, 9x18, \$335.00—NOW \$215.00
- 1—Oriental Reproduction, 12x20, \$375—NOW \$229.50
- 1—Oriental Reproduction, 12x18, \$365—NOW \$249.50

Rugs—Fourth Floor

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

- Royal Vacuum Cleaner, sample, \$39.95—NOW \$22.50
- G-E Vacuum Combination, sample, \$46.35—NOW \$31.50
- G-E Sun Lamp, floor sample, \$49.50—NOW \$32.50
- G-E Pedal Fan, floor sample, \$32.50—NOW \$23.50
- Waffle Irons, floor samples, \$2.95—\$8.95—NOW 1/2 OFF
- Electric Irons, samples, \$3.95 to \$8.95—NOW 1/2 OFF

Fourth Floor

GIFT-HOSTESS SHOP

- 29—Waste Baskets, decorated, \$1.00—\$1.25—NOW 67c
- 1—Mirror Dressing Table, \$42.50—NOW \$25.00
- 1—Classic Pedestal, reflector, 48 in., \$35—NOW \$8.50
- 2—Metal Nest Tables, glass tops, \$8.50—NOW \$4.95
- 1—Metal-Glass Top Table, 48x24, \$19.95—NOW \$12.95
- 1—Cellarette, complete, was \$65.00—NOW \$45.00
- 1—Rolla Cart, bamboo, red, was \$32.50—NOW \$19.95
- 1—Coffee Table, Rolla Bar, was \$29.50—NOW \$13.95
- 2—Bed Trays, peach colored, were \$8.95—NOW \$4.95
- 1—Copper Cheese Tray, cover, \$14.95—NOW \$8.95
- 24—Chinese Brass Trays, various shapes, \$1—NOW 49c
- 35—Smok. Stands, 24 in., bronze fin., \$4.98—NOW \$2.49

Gift and Hostess Shop—Sixth Floor

1 group of fine Mirrors.
Framed in wood or gold.
\$29.50 to \$95 1/4 OFF
values, Furniture—Fifth Floor

25 Occasional Tables in modern
designs, for lamps, coffee, cock-
tails, etc. \$12.75 to 1/2 OFF
\$29.50 values, Furniture—Fifth Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

STORE HOURS DAILY AND SATURDAY: 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. ... PHONE ORDERS CE. 7450, OTHER CALLS CH 7700

CHAIN STORE TAX BILL INDORSED BY MEETING

Congressman Patman, Its Author, Addresses Gathering of Small Merchants.

Passage of the Patman chain store tax bill was urged in a resolution adopted yesterday afternoon at a meeting sponsored by Independence, Inc., an association of some 2800 small merchants in 23 states with headquarters in the Calumet Building here.

The meeting, in Tower Grove Hall, was addressed by Representative Wright Patman (Dem., Texas), author of the proposed levy and co-author of the Robinson-Patman Act which already has deprived the chains of certain buying advantages.

In declaring that the tax bill would "relieve the depression and decentralize business," the resolution followed Patman's own argument. The measure, according to the resolution, would create 440,861 home-owned stores throughout the country; it would provide work for 376,156 more persons in retail stores, and would necessitate the building of about 20,000 new stores with a consequent upturn in capital goods, transportation and other industries.

The resolution urged all consumers to patronize local retailers, "not to help them, but to help themselves, if they are interested in promoting the growth of their own cities and their own welfare."

Following Patman's logic, the resolution set forth that "interstate chain stores dominated by Wall Street, unless themselves eliminated, will, in less than 10 years, destroy the greater majority of the remaining 1,471,821 retail businesses in the United States, in addition to thousands of manufacturers, wholesalers and banks."

In explaining his measure, which provides for the licensing of interstate chains and the imposition of a tax ranging from \$15 to \$1000 per store, depending on the number owned by a given chain, Patman accused these organizations of monopolistic practices. The entire food business of the United States could be done by 10 chains as big as the largest one now operating in this field, he said.

The cost of food is actually higher in chain-controlled communities than elsewhere, said the Texan, because profits are exacted from these towns to offset the losses suffered where the chains must wage a price war against independents.

The chains, he went on, drain away local capital, crush labor, force down the producers' prices and do not contribute their fair share to local relief, schools and other activities.

The resolutions were introduced by George J. Schulte, publisher of the Independent Merchant and at one time adviser to the Attorney-Generals of Indiana, Iowa and Texas on chain store litigation. He explained that Independence, Inc., was formed here early in 1936 and now has between 1200 and 1500 members in the St. Louis area. About 900 persons attended the meeting.

**SENATE APPROVES NEW AGENCY
TO REGULATE CIVIL AVIATION**
Bill to Create Independent Authority Now Goes to House.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Legislation setting up an independent Federal agency to regulate civil aviation was approved by the Senate today.

The bill would create an aeronautics authority to control licenses, rates and safety regulations in civil aviation. It was introduced by Senator McCarran (Dem., Nevada), and now goes to the House, where a similar bill is pending.

Before the vote, McCarran reconsidered his announced decision to ask for defeat of the bill. Civil aviation now is under the Department of Commerce.

INHALATOR FAILS TO SAVE GIRL

Five-Year-Old Child Succumbs to Pulmonary Edema.

Phyllis, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huecker, 1408A Linton avenue, died early yesterday of pulmonary edema, after efforts of firemen to revive her with an inhalator failed.

Mr. and Mrs. Huecker declared that the child had been slightly ill last week, but that they thought she had contracted mumps. Dr. Harvey E. Morris, 4065A West Florissant avenue, summoned to the home Saturday night, diagnosed the ailment and treated the child. On a second visit he found the child's condition much worse, and called for an inhalator. The squad of Fire Engine Company 54 responded.

ADVERTISEMENT

BURNING ACHING FEET

"Oil your feet," ordered Napoleon to his soldiers before a battle or a long march—he was a clever man. So, aching, burning feet probably cause more misery—more distress—more bad temper and cursing than most any other human ailment.

Many a time—overnight—you can take out the sting—the soreness—the burning and aching from your poor distressed feet by giving them a good rubbing with penetrating medicated OMEGA OIL.

Sleep more soundly and tomorrow morning foot agony will be on its way—thousands know this—you ought to know it—35 cents. "Oil your feet."

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

An Encore Thriller

St. Louis Has Demanded More of These Comfortable

NURSES' OXFORDS with HAND-TURNED Leather Soles and Metatarsal Cushions

An Exciting Presentation
That Begins Tuesday



\$1.98

Soft Black
or White
Kid Uppers



The Hand-Test of Flexibility Demonstrates
Their Splendid, Comfort Character

Thousands found them a revelation in foot comfort... but we could not get enough to fill all the demand! However we were fortunate in obtaining 3000 more pairs of these shoes with the flexibility and construction ordinarily employed only at a much higher price! A boon for nurses, maids, housewives and others. Scientifically designed... constructed with utmost care!

Imagine These Features in Shoes at \$1.98!

1. Built-In Steel Arch Supports!
2. Snug-Fitting Combination Last!
3. Built-In Metatarsal Arch Cushions!
4. Built-In Longitudinal Arch Pads!
5. Non-Skuff Heels, Rubber Top Lifts!
6. Hand-Turn Flexible Leather Soles!

In Sizes 4 to 9... Widths A to EEE!

Basement Economy Store

Beginning Tuesday! Our Annual May Sale of "MILL-REJECT" RUGS

Beautiful, Luxurious Rugs... Termed "Mill Rejects" Because They Failed to Pass a Most Rigid Test of a Noted Manufacturer! Come Early!

SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS
Seconds of \$44.50 Grade
\$24.87
9x12-foot. Heavy quality Rugs... woven of all-wool yarns in wide selection of patterns!

Seamless 9x12 Rugs

Slight Seconds of \$28.95 Grade

Fringed Ends \$19.87

Woven with a soft, thick pile. Patterns and colors in a variety to please everyone! With heavily fringed ends.

9x12-Ft. Broadlooms

Slight Seconds of \$44.50 Grade

Seamless Quality \$27.48

9x12-ft. size Seamless Broadloom Rugs... woven of all-wool yarns... with a thick heavy pile; in popular patterns.

9x12 Seamless Wilton Rugs

Seconds of \$55 grade... soft, resilient pile! Fringed ends; for 'most any room in the home... **\$38.74**

\$6.95 9x12-Rug Cushions

Hair with jute center Rug Cushions... to add years of service to rugs... **\$4.68**

10% CASH on Purchases of \$20.00 or More; Balance Monthly Includes Small Carrying Charge

Basement Economy Store

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Timely Sale

One You Will Receive With Great Enthusiasm!
We Feature at Truly Exceptional Savings, Famed

"Babe Ruth" UNION SUITS

They Have Found Wide-Spread Acceptance Among Men and Young Men Who Prize Quality, Comfort, and Long Service!



Regularly Priced 88c! Beginning Tuesday.

1. Blouse Back... With Rip-proof Webless Belt!
2. Tailored of 88-Square Fabric or Serviceable Broadcloth!
3. Curved Seat... Stays Closed!
4. Bar-Tacked at Points of Strain!
5. Pearl Buttons... Strongly Sewn!
6. Athletic V Neck for Comfort!
7. Reinforced at Armholes!
8. Wide Legs Prevent "Crawling."
9. Fully Closed Athletic Crotch!

If you are one of the thousands of men who are wearing Babe Ruth Union Suits, you will need no urging to share extensively in this special offering! And if you haven't worn them before, then here indeed is a splendid opportunity to experience extraordinary comfort and quality in Underwear at decisive savings! Regular sizes 36 to 46.

98c Value! Extra Sizes. Also Slims and Stouts, Ea. 79c; 3 for \$2.30

Basement Economy Store

Thrifty Housewives! Share the Savings in Our Exciting Annual May

CURTAIN SALE

Fresh Summer Charm for Your Home in This Array of Color and Distinctive Styling



Ball-Fringe Curtains

Sheer French Marquisette

\$2.44 Pr.

138 inches wide to the pair; pastel grounds, trimmed with cream ball fringe. 2 3/4-yard cut length. Choose several pair.

\$1.69 Wide Lace Panels

60-Inch Loom Width

\$1.19 Ea.

2 3/4-yard length; in light ecru shade. Popular rough weave in several patterns.



Priscilla Curtains

\$1.98 Value! Special

\$1.39 Pr.

Marquisettes, woven bow-knot pattern on cream ground, 47 inches wide each side, 2 3/4 yards in length. Back hemmed.

Knitted Curtains

\$1.98 Value, Special

\$1.77 Pr.

Light and airy for Spring and Summer! Many patterns! 2 3/4 yards in length.



97c Pr.

It is the Sale Price of These

42 inches Wide, Each Side \$1.49 Ball-Fringe Curtains

A Limited Quantity of These Offered Beginning Monday! 2 3/4-yard length... quality cushion dots on a clever ground. Trimmed in a clever manner with colored ball fringe. Come early... make sure you save in this rare treat!

60c 50-Inch Drapery Crash, Yd. — 55c

Floral prints in six attractive new patterns!

\$1.29-\$1.39 Window Awnings, Ea. \$1.19

Heavy striped drill; 45-in. drop; 30, 36 and 42-in. widths!

Oil Opaque Window Shades, Ea. — 44c

Seconds of 69c grade! 36x72-inch, with brackets!

39c Floral Cretonne Remnants, Yd. 19c

Basement Economy Store

U. S. SUPREME
AGREES TO A

Accepts for Rev
tles' Suit; Ju
Does Not P

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 16.—The Supreme Court agreed today to review a lower court decision which upheld the constitutionality of the Government's Valley Authority.

In an order, the court agreed to pass on a suit filed by Judge Federal in Eastern Tennessee, which "have no doubt" that competition in business be curtailed. Justice Reed did not agree with the court's decision, but the Government's position was "irreparable injury."

Negotiations are in progress for the purchase of some power properties by a congressional investment fund. A bill also is pending.

Indiana Income Tax

side State Is H

The Supreme Court today Indiana's effort to increase income tax was upheld.

In a decision delivered by the majority, the State could apply interest received from state bonds.

State officials said that the ruling would mean that the state would receive \$11,000,000 of accrued interest on \$30,000,000 of bonds from companies and state commerce.

The opinion was written by the J. D. Adams, Chief Justice of the Indiana Supreme Court, who said the State's action was constitutional.

The Adams court decision was outside the Supreme Court's jurisdiction. The court said that the State's action was constitutional.

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DAILY
CO'S
STORE
 m Eagle Stamps

Accepts for Review 18 Utilities' Suit; Justice Reed Does Not Participate.

WASHINGTON, May 16. — The Supreme Court agreed today to review litigation brought by 18 private utilities challenging constitutionality of the Government's Tennessee Valley Authority power program.

In an order, the tribunal consented to pass on a decision by a three-judge Federal District Court in Eastern Tennessee that the companies "have no immunity from competition even if their business be curtailed or destroyed."

Justice Reed did not participate.

Faced with competition from Government-produced T V A power, the companies contended their business was threatened with irreparable injury if not destroyed.

Negotiations are in progress for purchase of some of the private power properties by the T V A. A congressional investigation of the T V A also is pending.

Indiana Income Tax on Sales Outside State Is Held Invalid.

The Supreme Court held today that Indiana's effort to apply its gross income tax to receipts obtained from sales made outside the State.

In a decision delivered by Justice Roberts, the tribunal also held that the State could apply the levy to interest received from obligations issued by state municipalities.

State officials said before the decision that the ruling would determine whether they could collect \$11,000,000 of accrued taxes as well as \$3,000,000 annually hereafter from companies engaged in interstate commerce.

The opinion was on litigation filed by the J. D. Adams Manufacturing Co. of Indianapolis. It contended the State's action constituted an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce, since 80 per cent of its business was outside Indiana.

The Adams company appealed from a decision by the Indiana Supreme Court sustaining the levy.

The assessment ranged from one-fourth of one per cent on sales at wholesale to one per cent on retail sales and on interest from bonds.

Justice McReynolds dissented, contending the Indiana Supreme Court judgment should be reversed in its entirety. Justice Black dissented, contending the lower court judgment should be sustained in its entirety.

Justice Roberts' opinion concluded: "As respects the tax demanded on appellant's gross income from its business in interstate commerce, the judgment is reversed, and as respects the tax on interest received from obligations issued by municipalities of the State, the judgment is affirmed."

Texas Ruling on Gas Rate Sent Back to State's Courts.

The Supreme Court returned to Texas courts today for further proceedings litigation involving a 1933 order by the Texas Railroad Commission directing the Lone Star Gas Co. to reduce from 40 to 35 cents per 100 cubic feet its charge for gas sold to distributing companies in 275 Texas municipalities.

Chief Justice Hughes, delivering the opinion, said the Texas Court of Civil Appeals had held that the gas company had not "sustained its burden of proof because it had failed to make a proper segregation of interstate and intrastate properties and business."

Justice Hughes said the "determination of the court of first instance as the trier of the facts that the commission's rate was confiscatory could not properly be set aside by the application of an untenable standard of proof and in disregard of the evidence which had been appropriately addressed to the commission's findings and had been properly submitted to the jury."

Justice Black dissented and Justice Cardozo did not participate.

The Supreme Court reversed a ruling by the Texas Court of Civil Appeals holding the city gas rate of 42 cents to be "just, reasonable and valid in every particular."

Trusts of William Fox Estate Wins Review.

Hiram Steelman, trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of William Fox, movie producer, won a Supreme Court review today in his effort to examine the books and records of the All-Continent Corporation, organized by Fox.

The court consented to review a decision by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals holding an examination of the Atlantic City corporation could not be made.

Steelman told the Supreme Court he wished to determine whether "the property or capital stock of All-Continent Corporation belongs to the bankruptcy estate." He said Mrs. Fox, wife of Fox, was president of the corporation.

Donnelly Garment Co. Employees' Case Sent Back.

The Supreme Court issued a formal order today returning to a three-judge United States District Court in Missouri litigation instituted by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in its effort to picket the Donnelly Garment Co. of Kansas City and to attempt to unionize its employees.

When the case was argued recently, Chief Justice Hughes announced that the court had no jurisdiction because the appeal should have been taken to a United States Circuit Court instead of direct to the Supreme Court.

Direct appeals to the Supreme Court are permitted in certain cases involving constitutionality of an act of Congress. The three-judge District Court, in enjoining the union from picketing, held that the Norris-LaGuardia Act limiting injunctions in labor disputes did not apply.

By today's action, the injunction was returned to the District Court for further proceedings. It was understood that an appeal could be taken to the Circuit Court if desired.

Sears Roebuck Tire Litigation Sent Back to Appeals Court.

The Supreme Court sent back to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals today litigation involving an effort of the Federal Trade Commission to continue in effect an order directing the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. to stop selling tires to Sears Roebuck & Co. at special low prices.

This action was indicated recently when, during argument of the case, counsel on both sides agreed that the Circuit Court should have considered the case on its merits rather than dismissing the action as "moot." The Supreme Court then declined to hear further argument. Today's action directed the Circuit Court to determine the case on its merits.

The Government's complaint was dismissed in the Circuit Court on the ground that the tire company had canceled its contracts with Sears Roebuck and there was nothing to litigate.

The Government contended, however, that the commission's order should stand because of the possibility that the firms would renew their relations "upon terms skirted close to the line of illegality."

Utility Falls to Block Building of Plant With P W A Aid.

The California Water Service Co. failed in the Supreme Court today in its effort to enjoin the city of Redding, Cal., from receiving and spending a Public Works Administration grant of \$162,000 to aid the city in building a municipal water works.

The high court affirmed a decision of a three-judge Federal District Court in Northern California that the city was entitled to build a water system if the company did not choose to sell its own to the municipality.

The water company told the high court the purpose of the grant was to "force the company to sell its water works system to the city at an unfairly low price."

Answering this contention, the city argued that P W A Administrator Ickes' motives in making the grant could not be challenged because he was not a party to the litigation.

Commerce Commission Jurisdiction in Rail Traffic Suit Upheld.

The Supreme Court ruled today that the Interstate Commerce Commission, and not the Southern Texas United States District Court, has power to determine whether the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Railway Co., and the Port Isabel & Rio Grande Valley Railway should transport traffic between Brownsville, Tex., and Matamoros, Mexico.

In a decision delivered by Justice Butler, the court reversed a ruling by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals that the Southern Texas District Court had such authority. Butler announced no dissent.

The Circuit Court ordered the District Court to proceed with the trial of litigation brought by the Brownsville Navigation District of Cameron County, Tex., and others to compel the railroads to handle traffic and to furnish equipment.

Earlier, the District Court had dismissed the petition. It held that such matters were within the exclusive jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission and it had no authority.

Supreme Court Refuses to Review Ruling Upholding Tax on Bonds.

The Bankers Mortgage Co. of Topeka, Kan., failed in the Supreme Court today in its efforts to recover \$40,000 in stamp taxes paid under protest to the Government.

The Supreme Court refused to pass on a decision of the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals that securities issued by the mortgage company were subject to the stamp tax, computed on the basis of the face value of the bonds due at maturity.

Dr. Arthur E. McDowell Dies.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16. — Dr. Arthur E. McDowell, 48 years old, dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons here and immediate past president of the American Association of Dental Schools, died yesterday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Queen of Ahepa

MISS MARY ESTEL AVOURIS.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Avoiris, 4415 Olive street, who was crowned queen of the Order of Ahepa last night at the order's annual May festival at Hotel Jefferson.

By today's action, the injunction was returned to the District Court for further proceedings. It was understood that an appeal could be taken to the Circuit Court if desired.

Why punish yourself with harsh cathartics?

Don't take cathartics that act like dynamite! Don't punish your taste with nasty, bitter medicines just because you're constipated! It's all so unnecessary!

Next time you need a laxative, try Ex-Lax! It gives you a good, thorough cleaning out—but smoothly, easily, without throwing your eliminative system out of whack, without nausea or stomach pains. And Ex-Lax tastes just like chocolate!

For over 30 years, Ex-Lax has been America's favorite family laxative. Now it has been Scientifically Improved! It's actually better than ever! It TASTES BETTER than ever, ACTS BETTER than ever—and is MORE GENTLE than ever.

Equally good for children and grown-ups. 10¢ and 25¢ boxes at your druggist.

THE ORIGINAL EX-LAX CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

SALE! VARSITY SHIRTS or SHORTS

SAVE 1/2 Almost 35c each

Lowest Price at Which We've Offered These!

Men who've worn Varsity, men who know value... will buy 3 to 6 pairs of these Shorts at a clip. They're usually 65c... downright phenomenal at 35c each! Made with special SEAMLESS crotch for extra comfort. Expertly tailored and pre-shrunk. Fine-woven broadcloth and madras... in dark or light fancy patterns. Plenty of plain white, tan, blue and green. Sizes 28 to 44. Get ahead of the crowd... be on deck at door's opening.

Varsity Shirts of fine cotton Swiss rib or accordion rib. Sizes 34 to 46 1/3 for \$1

35c each

Second Floor

Serenade

\$6.75

As frothy and airy as whipped cream! As cool feeling as a dip in the pool on a scorching day! When you see it... you'll know why we're singing the praises of "Serenade" this new white buck open toe, open shank Pump with pin perforated vamp.

Sorority House

"Majoring in Fashion and Value" Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

CALLUSES

To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and prevent new calluses—use these soft, scotch pads. Sold everywhere. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1938

NOTE: Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

HEMSTITCHING

while you wait **5c** yd.

Cotton fabrics in all colors! Hemstitching done expertly!

8th Floor

We're Proud to Bring You These 69c and 79c "Sylray" TUBIZE UNDIES

Made of Chardonize Rayon Yarn

Certain to Sell on Sight... Tuesday!

49c EACH

Supreme savings on these cool-as-a-breeze Undies! Step-ins, Briefs and Panties of this dull-finished, fine-textured rayon that you'll like at first glance. Undies that are dainty... fit like the paper on the wall! And, best of all, you can whisk them through suds daily... they'll keep their new look for months. Sizes 5 to 10. Get a complete Summer under-wardrobe!

Chardonize Rayon Yarn Won't Shrink or Run, Will Wear & Wear, Will Wash & Wash

MAIL ORDERS

FAMOUS-BARR CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Please send "Sylray" Undies as indicated below at 49c each.

Quantity	Size	Style Number

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

CHARGE _____ CASH _____ C. O. D. _____

Kiltwear—Fifth Floor

savings aplenty in SALE of backyard "playables"! featuring sturdy 6-PLAY GYM SETS

a summer of healthy exercise, special...

\$875

Value extra! Swing, flying rings, trapeze bar, horizontal bar, climbing ladder, observation seat. Safety type steel frame with anchor stakes. It's more for your money!

Canopy SAND BOX

and 100 lbs. \$399 of sand

Has wood sides, seat rails. Reinforced metal bottom, adjustable bright canopy top.

200 Lbs. White Sand, \$1

Slides	Teepee Tents	Swings
\$14.95	\$2.49	\$5.50
\$9.99	\$2.49	\$4.59

10-foot, hardwood with overhead ladder. Built sturdy for hard play. A marvelous buy!

Striped durable canvas! 5x5 feet at base. Whooping good buy for your little Indians.

Four-passenger juvenile Lawn Swings for all-weather use. Natural or green finish. Well made.

\$11.95 7-Play Gym Sets, \$8.95

\$11.95 6-Play Gym Sets, \$9.89

\$22.50 8-Play Steel Set \$17.85

69c Aluminum Mold Set, 49c

\$1.49 Speedy Scooters — 98c

\$1 Juvenile Yacht Chairs, 69c

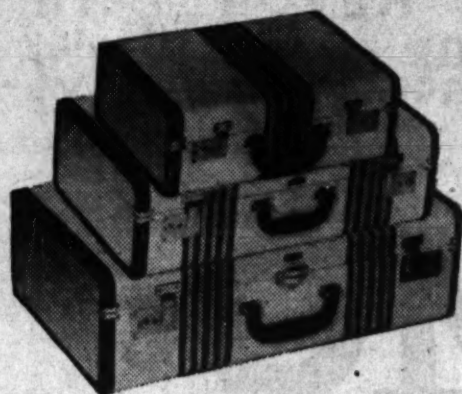
35c Large Sand Pails — 25c

7-Pc. Baseball Set — \$1.98

It's "Famous" for Toys—Eighth Floor

NOTE: Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
 DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY
 OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Save! Annual Sale of
DEAUVILLE
 STRIPE LUGGAGE
 'America's most fashionable luggage!'



values galore during this
 few and far between event!

limited time
 only! extreme
 savings of **35%**

It's the grand opportunity of the year to
 save on Deauville Stripe... be here
 Tuesday to take advantage of this reduction!
 Get that new Luggage you've
 wanted, or add to your present ensemble.

Look these over! Save on each piece!

\$15 15" Train Cases — \$9.85
 \$19.98 24" Visiting Cases — \$12.99
 \$22.50 Square Style Hatbox — \$14.65
 \$25—29" Pullman Cases — \$16.25
 \$29.75 32" Pullman Wardrobes, \$19.35
 \$29.75 21" Ladies' Wardrobes, \$19.35
 \$35 Men's Two-Suiters — \$22.75
 \$35 Fitted Tray Cases — \$22.75
 \$39.50 Pullman-Fortnites — \$26.35
 \$65 Wardrobe Trunks — \$42.25
 \$100 Deluxe Wardrobes — \$65

And 12 Other Styles Included
 at 35% Discount

It's "Famous" for Luggage—Ninth Floor



TIE SILK
 \$5.98

OPEN-CROWN \$1.98

RIB FABRIC \$2.98

NUBBY-SPUN \$3.74

We Believe in TURBANS

And so Will You When You See Our
 Exciting Styles at \$1.98 to \$5.98

We believe in them for their marvelous
 adaptability to everything from travel suits
 on down to country cottons... their practi-
 cability and packability... above all—their
 flattery for every woman!

Famous-Barr Co. World of Millinery Shops—Fifth Floor

Choice of the House! SALE OF FUR COATS

No Exceptions! No Restrictions! Our Entire Stock Included at
 Thrilling Savings! Be Early Tuesday for First and Best Choice!

\$58

Buys These \$89
 to \$125 Coats:

Mendoza Beaver
 Dyed Coney
 Black Broadtail
 Sheared Lamb
 Gray Krimmer
 Dyed Lamb
 Imperial Seal
 Dyed Coney
 Gray or Black
 Kidskins
 Tropical Seal
 Black Caracul

\$98

Buys These \$139
 to \$195 Coats:

Natural Leopard
 Cat Swaggers
 Rich Mink Dyed
 Marmots
 Hudson Seal Dyed
 Muskrat Coats
 Natural Squirrel
 Long Swaggers
 Natural and Silver
 Muskrats
 Chekiang Caracul
 Jap Weasel Coats

\$148

Buys These \$225
 to \$325 Coats:

Lustrous Black
 Persian Lamb
 Natural Leopard
 Swaggers Coats
 Hudson Seal Dyed
 Muskrat Coats
 Popular Gray
 Persian Lamb
 Russian Caracul
 Black or Brown
 Jap Weasel Coats
 Natural Squirrel

PLUS! \$395 & \$625 Fur Coats

Just one or two of a kind—superb Furs
 including our finer Persian Lamb, Russian
 Caracul, Kolinsky, Canadian Beaver.

\$288

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

DEPOSIT plus sales
 tax holds coat, pay
 the balance monthly.
 Buy for Next Year
 at savings NOW!

Tuesday... YOUR FIRST CHANCE TO BUY
 PURE DYE CREPE AND SILK SATIN
"Orsay" Lingerie
 AT THESE IMPRESSIVE SAVINGS!

\$2.98

SLIPS

\$1.94

\$3.98

GOWNS

\$2.94

Spectacular first time low prices that should at-
 tract a capacity crowd of value-seekers! The Slips
 are 4-gore, "twinkle" and true bias cuts in both
 lace and tailored styles. Sizes 32 to 44. Tearose
 and white Bias and straight line, Bias and 4-gore,
 tailored and lace Gowns in shell rose, blue, and
 dove white. Sizes 32 to 40.



A. Tailored Gown in silk
 satin in shell, blue or dove
 white with contrasting
 bands. 32-40.

B. Lace-trimmed true
 bias Slip in pure silk satin
 and crepe. Tearose or
 white. Sizes 34 to 44.

C. Tailored 4-gore Slip
 of pure dye crepe with
 shadow panel. In white
 and tearose. 32 to 44.

D. Lace-trimmed
 "twinkle" cut Slip of pure
 dye silk satin. White,
 tearose. 32-44.

E. Straightline lace trim-
 med Gown of pure dye
 satin and crepe. Shell,
 blue, dove-white. 34-44.

F. Pure dye crepe Gown
 trimmed in contrasting
 color chiffon. Shell, blue,
 dove-white. 32-40.

G. Alencon-type lace
 trimmed pure dye satin
 Gown in shell, blue, dove-
 white. 32 to 40.

H. Pure dye satin Gown
 trimmed in lace at top
 and bottom. Shell, blue,
 dove-white. 32 to 40.

MAIL ORDERS

FAMOUS-BARR CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Please send me Gowns at \$2.94 and Slips at \$1.94
 each.

GOWNS

Quantity	Color	Size	Style

SLIPS

Quantity	Color	Size	Style

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

CHARGE _____

CASH _____

C. O. D. _____



SLIPS AND LINGERIE—FIFTH FLOOR

ST. LOUIS

PART TWO

PHIL

CARDS ON

EAST; TO

AT BRO

Redbirds Won

During Home

McGee Due

Against Dodge

By James M.

After a rather me

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Here is more or less

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When Craft opened the

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by Curt Davis. Righ

sacrificed Craft to th

seemed certain. B

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ball. Kampouris rais

short left which fell sa

the incoming Medwick

ing Gutteridge. Natu

earing a catch, hugge

when he saw the ball

crashed for home. Wh

had, already received

from Medwick and

ing hit the dust at the

Came the tenth. Ben

er. He had retired the

order in the ninth. B

over, who had gone hit

tempt, picked on a fa

Continued on Page 2, C

DOE

**BROOKLYN
NOW ON
23-M**

NEW YORK,
Brooklyn Dodge
three veteran p
Waite Hoyt,
Manush, and C

NEW YORK,
Brooklyn Dodge
three veteran p
Waite Hoyt,
Manush, and C
cor.
All three were
tionally. At the
Dodgers sent
curve-ball spec
City on option,
squad to 22, one
General Manag
declared the rele
right arm had b
for 1

big leagues for a
way connected with
Hoyt during the
a magazine article
American League
than the National
"We had to cut
Phall, "and Hoyt

The veteran, now out with the Giants, won the 1915 World Series with the Boston Red Sox, and led the Yankees to 11 victories for the season, more than any other pitcher. In 1928 he won 22 games, then he has kicked out of the Philadelphia Athletics, Pittsburgh and Boston.

Manush, also, has been in the big time since 1926, with Detroit, American League in hitting average of .377. Released last year by the Red Sox to go back to lead the team, he was hitting .375 last year with the Yankees. Spencer, 36, has been caught for five years. The Giants sold him last year for \$5000.

Earnshaw on S
George Earnshaw, a
letics star, is hurli
yn Bushwicks, a
. At Suffolk
First race, purse \$
year-olds and up, six
"Grand Anna" 1:08
Owaller 1:15
Feila 1:15
Suncircle Blaze 1:15
Lottie Fox

Unfurled	113
Second race, purse	
Three-year-olds, six furlongs	
Mr. Buddy	112
Consider Me	115
Hi Ben	112
Prizrack	112
Golden Wand	105
Notoriety	115
Third race, purse \$1000	
Four-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
Mumford	121
Minney Myerson	116
Wrought Iron	115
Squawker	110
Heave Ho	115

Doris	111
Fourth race, purse	
four-year-olds and up	
ards:	
*Moon Harvest	106
Sun Mad	109
*Transmuting	108
*Kindacorn	110
Fifth race, purse \$1	
nd up, six furlongs:	
aged Actor	112
Odd Blue	114
Blue Marvel	112
aDead Calm	118

W. A. Snyder entry	
Sixth race, The Tour	
Three-year-olds, one m	
Motilla	111
Purple Wrack	111
Warlane	111
Little Sally	106
Brilliant Play	108
Araho Lass	112
Seventh race, purse	
Four-year-olds and up,	
Seventh:	
Tobacco	108
One Chance	108

Freezing Along	113
*Grandpa's Boy	108
Eighth race, purse	
Three-year-olds, one m	
*Maspop	112 V
Findon	115
*Akehurst	115
Miss Hollywood	109
Miss Apprehend	109
Ninth (sub) race, p	
g. three-year-olds, six	
Rolls Nice	112
Crusand	110
Lolet	107
Basin	

Aravissha	103
Harry G.	112
Tony's Tomboy	110
*Apprentice allowance	
<hr/>	
At Aurora	
First race, purse \$6	
Year-olds and up, five	
Fangs:	
Weeks	110
Whattim	108
Silver Palm	115
Poison Cup	113

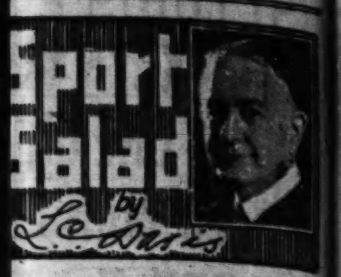
Second race, purse \$300	
War-oids, six furlongs:	
Money Roll	113 F
Luckingo	108 "
Termission	108 Y
Chicken Lady	108 "
Chicfire	113 "
Tail Down	108 J
Rain Water	103 "
Third race, purse \$600	
War-oids and up, six furlongs:	
Idle Worker	110 R
Between Bells	105 S
Royal Purchase	110 "

Cognito	113	*
Skippy McGee	117	*
Jackknife	110	*
Strategist	122	*
Taximan	115	*
Fourth race, purse \$700		
Ar-olds and up, one and		
Bay Memor	108	R
Gaelic	108	R
Hazel Eye	107	*
Hermone	103	*
Almac	106	*
Fifth race, purse \$700		
Ar-olds, six furlongs:		

Individual	108 *
Long Brashar	113 *
Pedant	103 E
Sixth race, The Nation	
prize \$700, claiming, 2	
one mile and seven	
hundredth	117 *
Scott	117 *
Don Boy	110 C
Haracen	113
Seventh race, purse \$6	
for-olds and up, one	
mile	
Jules Lazard	108 *
Quail	

...s Choice	108	11
...dy Gats	103	12
...nners Queen	108	C
...ack	113	H
...ighth sub race, pure		
...r-year-olds and up.		
...ongs:		
...ing of Spades	108	R
...apid Bella	108	C
...wendover	110	M
...achs Pal	108	S
...r Kai	113	T
...eraw	113	G
...un Image	103	O
...rovid		

White	103	*B
Soma	113	Ju
Fifth race,	sub.	purs
one-year-olds	and up.	m
Age:		
Bald G.	115	Fr
Europe	115	*L
Gola Bowers	110	Gal
Gen Equinus	115	Ar
to	115	*C
Station	113	Th
Apprentice		
allowance		



DODGERS RELEASE HEINE MANUSH, WAITE HOYT AND SPENCER

BROOKLYN CLUB NOW ONE UNDER 23-MAN LIMIT

Ruff and Tuff.
Charley Barrett says he would like to see Burleigh Grimes and a pair of umpires operating in the Northeast Arkansas league. Their names are Ruff and Tuff and they work together.

When umpires you are prone to bluff
To help you win a game,
Don't try your tricks on Ruff and Tuff
To live up to their name.

Guys like that, to start a war
Would be a foolish trick;
You've got two strikes on you before
You even start to kick.

Strut your stuff and bluff and puff
And kick at every play,
But Ruff and Tuff you'll never bluff,
For they're not built that way.

Henry Armstrong is very fond of punch and eats lots of it. Like a certain well-known mariner, he likes him muskie.

Pepper Martin denies that he is a muckraker. He has anything to do with the release of Guy Bush, Mississippi Mudcat.

After making seven home runs in two days, Bob Seeds got a baseball and then was called on for strikes. Naturally he kicked, and here comes an ump off, calling a third strike on a guy who has completed a string of seven home runs.

However, ump's are funny that. If a guy wants to let a third go by without taking it off his shoulder, it's his mistake and not the ump's fault.

Version for Musical Saw.
I Nelly! Ho Nelly!
Listen unto me;
I'll sing for you, I'll play for you,
In a home melody.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Churchill Downs.
First race, purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, four and one-half furlongs.
Katie's Kitten 113 The Bride 113
Holton 113 Daring 113
Whispering 113 Daring 113
Florence M. 113 Daring 113
Second race, purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chase).
Thoroughbred 113 Flight Away 108
Ada W. 113 Daring 113
Bird's Eye 113 Gay Babe 113
Par Queen 109 Arkansas 109
Imperial 109 Robert 118
Assist 109 Black Beauty 118
Third race, purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chase).
Just Duck 116 Dark Chick 109
Bussard 116 Blue Bird 109
Lassie Flo 109 Kiplo 109
Cassara 109 Billie's Orphan 114
Sun Hour 109 Fly 114
One Night 114 Nigro 109
Fourth race, the Woodcock, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Candle Light 118 Blaze D'Or 113
Mottled 118 Contrast 113
Verily 118 Lady Ariel 109
Fifth race, the Shady Brook, purse \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Fantine 113 across Keys 117
Ma Normandie 113 Fly Day 113
Lanoka 113 Daring 113
Shining Heels 113 Daring 113
Sixth race, handicap, the Memorial, grade B, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, one mile.
Broadway 112 Sir Midea 112
Verily 112 Lady Ariel 109
Safe and Sound 115 Gangplank 101
Inviting 109
Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Weary Plover 111 Colonel Joe 116
Flowers Gourd 111 Joe Queen 104
Cassara 109 Daring 113
Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
Playdome 108 Brandon Prince 108
Stealth 110 Silver Feet 108
Mr. Black 110 Daring 113
For Romance 108 Big Fellow 108
Ninth race, purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
Hoosier's Pride 110 Seven Star 113
Sun Wine 108 Abby R. 108
Apprentice allowance claimed.

At River Downs.
First race—Purse \$600; claiming; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
King Tom 113 Patsyette 102
Eagle 107 Patsyette 102
Furly Along 107 Lucky Color 110
Baldy 110 My Tommie 112
Beauit Bud 107
Second race—Purse \$600; claiming; maiden three-year-olds; six furlongs.
Black River 109 something Ship 109
Imperial Jean 109 Delf 109
Forever Prince 109 something Ship 109
Braxton Belle 111 Odessa Lad 108
Mad Rush 104 Lady Brilliant 108
Dick Greenock 114 Gray Mack 114
Third race—Purse \$600; claiming; three-year-olds; six furlongs.
Marty 109 Odessa Flax 109
Greenup Time 108 Crack All 110
Colonel Martin 110 King 110
Myrtle Man 108 Smith David 110
Fourth race—Purse \$600; claiming; four-year-olds and up; one mile and 40 yards.
Speedy Queen 107 "Mianne 102
Come Home 108 Shelby J. 107
Send Tom 112 Norman 112
Canavia 108 Aerialist 110
Ray Do 113
Fifth race—Purse \$600; claiming; four-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth.
Broadway Girl 109 Apple Time 110
Echelon 111 Florid 111
Stout Heart 111 Ballot Boy 111
Adamant 110 something Ship 110
Weapon 111 Imperial Lad 108
Sixth race—Purse \$600; claiming; four-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth.
Hyde Park Pacer 111 three-year-olds; six furlongs.
Sweeping Wind 110 Alamo 111
aDecoury 110 My Lawyer 116
Congressman 110 Wise Barister 108
Sun Charles 110 Anna Grand 108
a G. Baker Jr. entry.
Seventh race—Purse \$600; claiming; four-year-olds and up; one mile and 40 yards.
Donna Capla 107 "Georgia 102
Little Reign 111 Meadows 102
"Donita Finsane 107 Benita Lad 112
"Sister Jean 109 Polisher 112
Eighth race—Purse \$600; claiming; four-year-olds and up; one mile and 40 yards.
Richcliffe 112 Pang 112
Exchange Club 112 Benard 112
Cassara Girl 107 "Inferno Lad 107
Oriental Mile 107 "Red Garter 110
a L. Baker Jr. entry.
Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Suffolk Downs.
First race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Grand Anna 108 "My Blonde 110
Orville 115 Flossie 110
Pala 115 Miss Alina 113
Sundrie Flax 115 "My Goodness 108
Cassara 109 Daring 113
Unful 113 "Nellie Mae 108
Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Buddy 112 Running Free 115
Cassara 109 Daring 113
Golden Ben 112 "Bag O' Tricks 105
Golden Wand 105 "Irresolute 107
Notoriety 115 Loyal Cohorn 110
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Hamford Way 111
"Ming Myerson 116 "Frederick 110
Wrought Iron 115 Time to Go 115
Cassara 109 Daring 113
Bree 115 "Cavort 108
Herc B. 111 Sir Michael 108
Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
Moon Harvest 106 Exhibitor 118
Cassara 109 Daring 113
"Transmuting 108 "Droll Story 115
"Hindocorn 110 Lady Tichner 116
Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
Cassara 109 Daring 113
Old Blue 114 Pelagros II 114
Blue Marvel 112 Gala Star 116
a W. E. Snyder entry.

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Blue Marvel 112 Gala Star 116
a W. E. Snyder entry.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Suffolk Downs.
1—Overdue, Murgins, Lotta Fun.
2—Viceroy, Benches, Pys, Strathdale.
3—Meyers, Benches, Pys, Strathdale.
4—Meyers, Benches, Pys, Strathdale.
5—Meyers, Benches, Pys, Strathdale.
6—Meyers, Benches, Pys, Strathdale.
7—Meyers, Benches, Pys, Strathdale.
8—Meyers, Benches, Pys, Strathdale.
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10—Meyers, Benches, Pys, Strathdale.

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400 Stalls for Fairmount Race Meeting Taken

With the Fairmount Park 31-day spring meeting two weeks off, 400 of the 800 stalls at the track have been taken, reports General Manager D. C. Burnett.

About two dozen stables requested space over the week-end, Burnett said, these including: J. E. Miller with four horses, including Dark Roamer, a winner here last fall; J. Umstead, three; Mrs. N. J. Burkart, five; M. Whitebrook, two; Mrs. J. Guarnieri, two; Burdette Park, two.

East St. Louis officials yesterday said that the new concrete underpass on the east side of the Ends Bridge would be opened in time for the meeting, doing away with the old dirt road detour it was formerly necessary to take on this route to the track.

Divide Gate Receipts.
Clubs in the little Eastern Shore League this year will divide up the gate receipts.

RACING SELECTIONS BY LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Aurora.
1—Miss Bello, Twinkle Feet, Silver Palm.
2—Honey Bell, Young Flamingo, Don George.
3—Missy McLean, Strategist II, Susan James.
4—Miss Maa, Alma, Harmon.
5—Dove Graham, Susanna, Count Valiant.
6—ARLOVIAN, Beaulieu, Commendat.
7—Carson Copy, Harry Hawk, Knapel.
8—Avery Time, Baiter Boy, Schmitt.
9—Handoff, Invok, Claret.
10—Star Forter, Evergold, Early Times.

At Belmont.
1—Modern Youth, Bracks, West Haddon.
2—Tom, John Ua, Decoy Ovary.
3—Cassara, Outward, Flanagan.
4—STAVELY, W. A. Mader, Old Story.
5—Handoff, Invok, Claret.
6—Star Forter, Evergold, Early Times.
7—Lucky (color), Attainment, Palmyra.
8—Grey Mack, Lady Brilliant, Odessa Flax.
9—Smith Davis, Colonel Martin, Odessa Flax.
10—Norman D. Aerialist, Bay Do.
11—Avery Time, Baiter Boy, Schmitt.
12—Handoff, Invok, Claret.
13—Star Forter, Evergold, Early Times.
14—Lucky (color), Attainment, Palmyra.
15—Grey Mack, Lady Brilliant, Odessa Flax.

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AMATEUR BOXING SHOW SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Boxing from St. Elizabeth A. C. and the Italian-American A. C. meet tonight at the latter's gymnasium, 5217 Shaw avenue. There will be eight bouts on the program that starts at 8:30 o'clock.

At Churchill Downs.
1—Whispering, Helen, Myrtle.
2—Capitall, Robert A. Black Buddy.
3—Bussard, Just Duck, Billie's Orphan.
4—Handoff, Invok, Claret.
5—Star Forter, Evergold, Early Times.
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TOLEDO RELEASES THREE PITCHERS

By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., May 16.—The Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association released three pitchers today.

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Something NEW!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Next Sunday the first issue of the biggest newspaper rotogravure picture section in America will be published in the Post-Dispatch. Containing 20 FULL-SIZE NEWSPAPER PAGES, printed in rotogravure, "PICTURES" will replace the Sunday Magazine and Rotogravure Pictorial, each of which normally has consisted of eight pages.

You'll like "PICTURES" because it will bring you a greater selection of more timely and interesting pictures each week than you will find in any other newspaper rotogravure picture section. Enjoy the first issue of "PICTURES."

Next Sunday in the POST-DISPATCH

Go in a clean, cool air-conditioned Illinois Central train to Chicago, the wonder city, by cool Lake Michigan. Enjoy its myriad of attractions—theatre, horse racing, big league baseball, golf, swimming, lake trips, night life. Ideal for a complete vacation or stopover on your way to the North Woods or the famous playgrounds of the East.

Round Trip Fares to Chicago \$11.35 in coaches, 30-day limit from St. Louis \$13.15 all equipment, 30-day limit (berth extra)

Low cost meals—splendid trains—including the famous Green Diamond. Ask about our inexpensive tours north, south, east, including Mexico, Caribbean and Great Lakes cruises.

G. R. KIMBLE, General Passenger Agent
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408 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Chestnut 9400

Please send complete information about vacation tips or all-expense tours to.....

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Address.....

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

December 12, 1878

Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrongs, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Flight From the Cities.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
EVEN if Mayor Dickmann succeeds in hurdling the legal obstacles to his proposal to put a payroll tax on non-residents, it may turn out to be a Pyrrhic victory. Mention has been made of the possibility that surrounding communities may retaliate, and St. Louis, like most cities, is in a rather vulnerable position if the germ of the Mayor's proposal should prove to be infectious. Regardless of whether an economic war between the cities and non-urban areas would result, there may be more cogent reasons to doubt the wisdom of this or similar plans, than the mere possibility of retaliatory measures.

The concentration of population, industries and transportation facilities have, in the past, given the cities an economic advantage in the production of manufactured goods, due mainly to the large reservoirs of skilled labor and relative low-priced common labor, and the favorable transportation service and rates which they have enjoyed.

There are definite signs on the horizon that, for many types of industries, this advantage is near, if it has not passed, the vanishing point. For several years there has been a gradual migration of industries out of the large cities into their peripheries, into smaller cities, small towns and even into strictly rural areas, and this movement has been appreciably accelerated in the past six or seven years.

St. Louis residents do not have to look far to see what happened to the shoe industry. In addition, there have been some regional shifts of substantial size, such as the wholesale migration of the textile and kraft-paper industries to the South, the latter on such a scale and with such speed as to give the appearance of a precipitate flight. Henry Ford recently stated that about 6000 plants scattered over the country were contributing to the making of the Ford car. For many years, the outstanding example of mass production, he is now the leading exponent of the decentralization of industry.

Many diverse factors have contributed, in different degrees, to these changes in the pattern of industrial location. Lower land values, lower taxes, lower labor costs due to lower standards or lower costs of living, or both, or to higher efficiency due to freedom from unions and artificial restrictions on output, changes in the sources of raw materials, extension of electric power networks, paved highways and the concomitant development of motor trucking, which has made the manufacturer less dependent on proximity to railroad terminal facilities, have all played a part.

These and many other factors hardly less important have introduced a degree of mobility in many of our industries and our population hitherto unknown. Those industries which have remained in the cities, have undoubtedly been aided in doing so, in no small measure, by the fact that many of their employees and those furnishing materials and services to them and their employees, have been able to live in suburban or even rural districts at less cost than in the cities, or at the same cost but in more satisfactory surroundings.

Any arbitrary disturbance of the working mobility of labor, or has that effect, may well defeat itself by driving still more industries to seek a location where they will be in better competitive position, which would merely hasten the gradual but steady drying up of the sources of revenue of the municipal governments which is now going on.

Almost every large city is seeing an increasing number of buildings demolished each year because they will no longer support the burden of taxation. In one city, over 12,000 vacant lots are reported to have been taken over by the municipality, since no one was willing to risk the chance that their future value would justify the payment of the accumulated taxes and assessments for "improvements." Whatever may be the solution, it would seem advisable to weigh carefully the consequences of any action which might conceivably have the effect of creating or increasing disparity between the relative advantages of working or doing business in the city and elsewhere.

S. J. HAZLETT.

Not on Real Estate Loans.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
COMPLEMENTING an article which you reprinted recently, "Our Vanishing Residential Values" was a letter from Mrs. Annie Haldeman about her unfortunate investment in real estate.

I wonder if we oldsters can concede the fact that times have changed; that, today, the people who have grown up since we came into the picture have evolved an entirely different view of residential real estate as represented in the reasonably modern home or apartment. Young Mary wouldn't think of wearing a dress with a bustle, and it is useless to expect her to bring up the family in a house heated by stoves and to have to warm water for the bath in a boiler on the back of the stove.

It is time real estate men were getting up enough nerve to tell the owners of outmoded homes the truth instead of bolstering up a lot of false hopes about people "buying on a rising market," etc. The Real Estate Exchange and all subscribing thereto need a revival of good sense in valuation of real estate and its integrity as security for the money of their clients.

W. E. LANSDOWNE.

SAVE THE FARM EXPORT MARKET.

Soon after he entered the Cabinet, Secretary Wallace wrote a pamphlet in which he set forth the three courses open to American agriculture. These choices, he said, were: (1) To revive our foreign farm market by restoring world trade to a relatively free basis; (2) to disregard the foreign market and scale down the nation's farm production to fit the domestic market; or (3) to follow a middle course between the two extremes.

Secretary Wallace advocated that agriculture follow the middle course for the time being, meanwhile working for the restoration of world trade. That was five years ago, and, as we have pointed out before, the tendency has been to place less and less emphasis on restoring world trade and more and more emphasis on production control.

Evidence mounts that the policy which Secretary Wallace regards as moderate restrictionism is tending rapidly to destroy our foreign farm markets in their entirety. The result is that what was meant to be a middle course becomes in actuality the extreme one of scaling down our agricultural plant to serve the domestic market exclusively.

It is not necessary to recite the statistics on how the A. A. A. restrictions have cut down on our exports of cotton, wheat, corn, meat products and tobacco. The figures available in Government abstracts tell a rather alarming story. What has happened in cotton is more or less typical. From the crop year 1923-24 to the current year—the period covered by the A. A. A.—other countries have boosted their yield from 10,700,000 bales to 18,710,000 bales, an increase of more than 8,000,000 bales, or half a normal year's production in the United States.

In general, the foreign countries have shown themselves alert to the opportunities of agricultural expansion presented them by America's experiments in crop control. To a considerable degree—and Secretary Wallace himself has remarked this tendency—crop control represents a subsidization of inefficient production. If the A. A. A. is continued on the present basis, it is not fantastic to imagine that a few years hence we shall be called upon to erect tariffs to protect the American farmer from foreign competition on crops which he now produces on an export basis.

A thing that makes our system of crop control all the more questionable is the emergence in this country of what may be called the high technology of farming. For 50 years, the Government financed research and experimentation to discover ways of increasing crop yields and decreasing production costs. This work continues to bear fruit after the Department of Agriculture has reversed its policy and concentrates, instead, upon decreasing the yield.

New seed strains, notably the hybrid corns, together with the scientific use of fertilizer, have enabled farmers partially to counteract the enforced acreage reductions. Mechanized farming has made great advances in spite of the A. A. A. Many factors point to the conclusion that the American farmer, with these technological improvements, could hold his own in the world market for export crops, despite cheap labor in other lands.

Many farmers, sensing these things, tend to grow restive under the Government's efforts to restrict production. Whatever defense may be made of crop control with respect to crops grown on a domestic-consumption basis, it seems clear that restrictive methods are unsound as applied to crops produced on an export basis. This is the conclusion of a group of experts who made an exhaustive study of the A. A. A. for the Brookings Institution.

The economic stresses involved in the sacrifice of our foreign farm markets are too great. It involves a degree of restriction which may ultimately drive the farmers to revolt. It is not possible, perhaps, for the Government to subsidize producers of domestic crops without subsidizing also the producers of export crops. But, if subsidies are to be continued, it ought to be possible to work out a system of bonuses for producers of export crops which will not involve the restriction of production.

This is the challenge which Secretary Wallace and the administration must face.

"PROTECTION" FOR WHOM?

The Los Angeles Times says that a Kentuckian, starting with a 10-cent pocket knife, made 100 swags in 10 days and ended up with a \$200 car. "Such people," the Times remarks, "don't need Hull trade treaties." But that's just it. They are needed to give shrewd American traders an outlet for their genius.

The trouble is that we have barred the foreigners out with high tariff walls so that the shrewd Kentuckians, Californians, Missourians and Americans generally have nobody with whom to trade. And, to give the whole thing an ironic touch, we call it "protection." Which it may be—protection for the people with whom we otherwise would trade.

WHITE CAPS ON THE RIVER.

The March wind which long ago wore out its welcome and continues after the appointed season to sweep the streets with our hats has wrought a wonderful change in Old Man River. Usually, the watery-eyed old-timer slips peacefully along. Now and then he spreads out and shows his muscles. Once in a blue moon he goes on a rampage. It is a different mood entirely which he is now in. He has forgotten his age, thrown off his years and is cutting gay capers with the wind. White caps, ordinarily reserved for lakes, are a common sight beyond the levee. From Eads Bridge or one of its neighbors, the usual coat of solid brown is seen clearly to have been discarded. In its place is a new spring jacket adorned with dozens of patches of ermine spray. Say what you will about his devil-may-care appearance ordinarily, Old Man River is decked out these gusty days. He will go back to his old habits, to be sure—perhaps it is only a matter of hours—but his dance with youth two centuries and more after he escorted Joliet and Marquette through the wilderness will remain a bright picture in many memories.

MADISON COUNTY'S CLEAN-UP.

Are the law-abiding citizens of Madison County at last going to shake the twin curses of organized gambling and the slot machine racket from their county? It begins to look as if the answer will be "Yes." Under aggressive leadership, clergymen and laymen in Alton, Edwardsville and other cities in the county have made tours of liquor-selling places to establish personal knowledge of violation of the State law prohibiting gambling devices in taverns and other liquor-vending establishments under the control of the Illinois Liquor Commission. Formal com-

plaints, thus bulwarked, are being made the basis for action before the commission, and the record of the commission under Chairman Arthur S. Smith is such as to support the belief that the law will be enforced wherever violations are reported by residents. It is a clean-up which should be welcomed by the liquor dealers themselves. Enlightened self-interest, if nothing else, demands that they not repeat the mistakes which brought on prohibition.

BRITISH ALARM OVER PLANE SHORTAGE.

Almost every square inch of the British Isles would be, in the event of war, within the range of bombing planes from the Continent. It is public realization of this extreme vulnerability that is behind the widespread concern over the alleged breakdown in airplane construction, the subject of fiery debates last week in the House of Commons. Critics of the Air Ministry, who included a number of Conservatives, were scooped only by the Government's promise to treble the output of fighting planes by March, 1940.

Unofficial estimates that Germany now has a larger number of war planes than Britain, and is building more new ships each month than the British are constructing, created a considerable public controversy. To quote from the New Statesman and Nation (London):

Even in the "solid" section of the Government press, charges are now made that there is a "crisis" that the Ministry's planning and supply departments have made a mess of the whole rearmament program; that, as a result, some manufacturing firms are starved of orders, others held up by "bottle-necks" in the flow of components; and that, in the absence of nationally co-ordinated mass production, costs are unduly high and output far behind schedule.

Even the Government's gesture of investigating the possibilities of purchases in the United States failed to allay the criticism. It was pointed out that in time of war, replacements are vital, and that fatal delay might ensue if the Government had to rely on imports for new parts and new planes. Such purchases abroad were viewed as a mere stop-gap, and a confession of failure.

Perhaps the Government will now be stimulated by the widespread criticisms and the spectacle of Conservatives aligned with the opposition on this issue—to speed up and co-ordinate its program. The British people's fear of attack in their formerly impregnable isle is a new development, caused by the great technical progress in aviation. Any Government that cannot allay those fears cannot expect to retain public confidence.

JOVE NODS.

Apropos the episode of a New York audience's applause of the scenery of a Shakespearean production, Chief Justice Hughes is quoted: "I imagine the audience was really interested in the setting because of their interest in the play." Such use of "was" and "their" would have prompted Daniel Webster to observe: "Twas not the law, your honor, until your honor spoke."

CASE STUDY OF THE EMBEZZLER.

One of the large bonding and guaranty companies has prepared a study of 1001 cases of embezzlement in American business. The typical embezzler, it was found, is 36, married, has two children and receives \$175 monthly. He is of good mentality and has a better-than-average reputation. His trouble usually comes from trying to "keep up with the Joneses" or else starts with a "temporary borrowing" to meet an emergency.

Embezzlers, the report concludes, are criminals, but in a specialized sense. To quote:

It seems fair to conclude from the facts assembled that men and women employees, up to the time they "dip into the till" are honest. They do not consider that they are stealing. They do not take with the idea of ultimately absconding. Rather, they feel that they are borrowing, and intend to pay it back. When they take the money, they have a real or fancied need. While some criminal persons appear among the 1001, their surprisingly small number only emphasizes the fact that the majority are, to begin with, people commonly classed as honest. When in prison, too, the difference between the embezzler and the typical criminal has been widely commented upon. Embezzlers are model prisoners, and are despised by professional criminals. Embezzlers do not usually become recidivists, as do ordinary criminals.

The stress placed on what might be termed the normal honesty of persons who become embezzlers calls to mind John Bunyan's oft-quoted remark, "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

Obviously, no defense can be made of an embezzler, but it is manifestly the duty of the employer to do everything within reason to protect the employee from temptation by making it impossible for him to start on a series of peculations without being detected.

THE HANDSET PHONE REDUCTION.

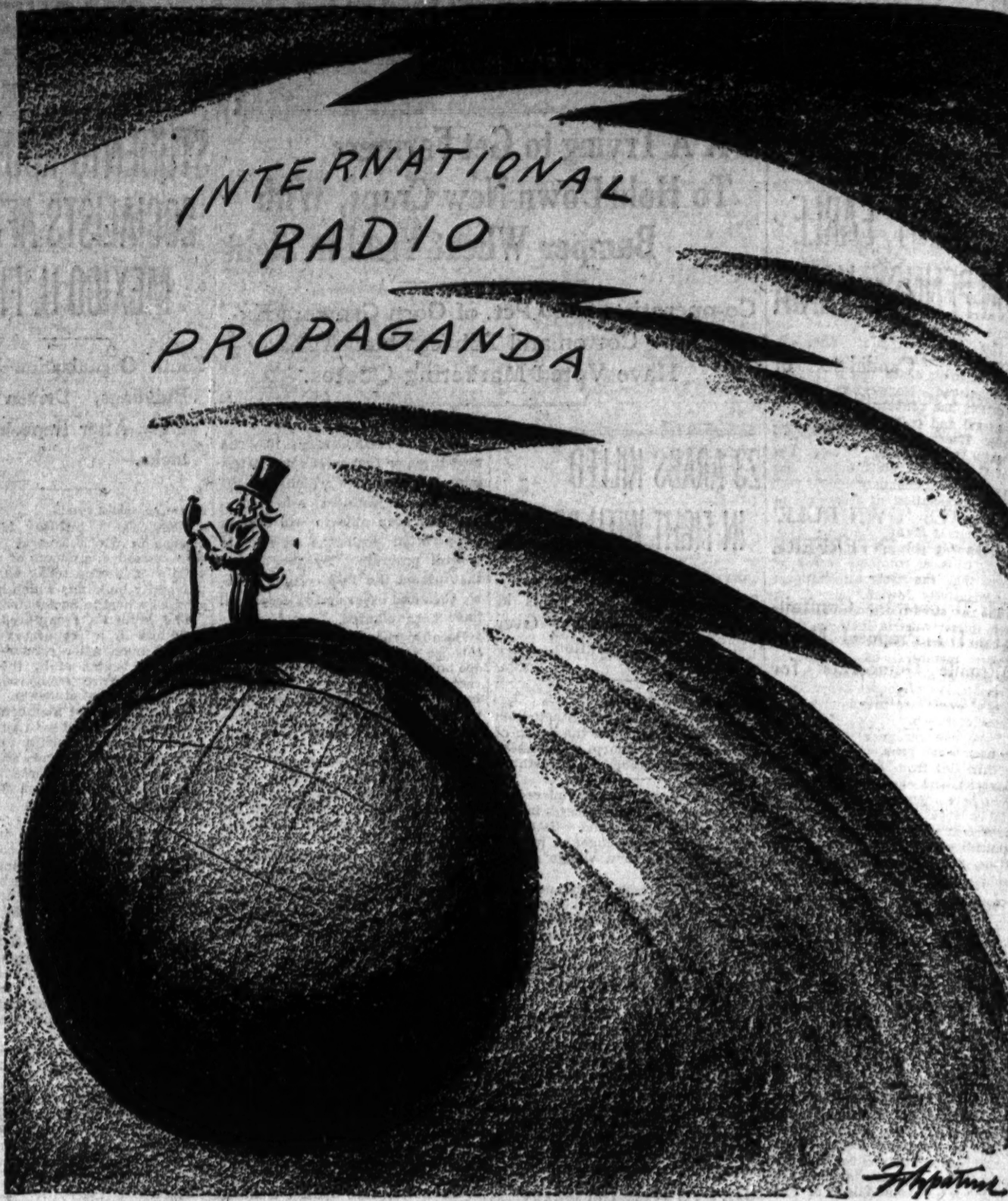
The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has asked the Missouri Public Service Commission's approval of a plan to abolish the extra charge for the handset telephone in the period from July 1 of this year to July 1, 1939. Under the present schedule, a subscriber must pay an extra charge of 15 cents a month for the new type phone for two years. Under the new plan, the extra charge will be collected for only one year, and after July 1, 1939, will be abolished entirely.

In round figures, according to telephone officials, there are 200,000 handset phones in service in Missouri. The extra fee has already been paid out on about half of these. Reduction of the time for collecting the extra fee to a year will mean that it will continue to be collected on only 50,000 phones after July 1 of this year. A year later, the new instrument will be available to all subscribers upon payment of the change-over charge. The new rate does not apply, however, to Southwestern Bell's subscribers, some 20,000 in number, across the river.

The move to abolish the extra charge is, of course, a step in the right direction. The Missouri reduction does not go as far, however, as the Illinois Bell Co. has done. Illinois Bell, after hearings by the Illinois Commerce Commission, abolished the extra charge for the handset outright, in addition to granting a substantial reduction in the base rate for telephone service.

Southwestern Bell represents that the reduction it is offering is as large as present earnings will permit—a claim which the Public Service Commission will pass upon as a matter of course.

A catch of 11 trout in a Connecticut brook. Hoover Jack!



Weaknesses of the Drug Law

Under present act, Government lacks power to keep dangerous preparations off market, to seize them if discovered or to punish makers, writer points out; action after 73 elixir deaths was possible only by technicality; provisions for testing and licensing are urged; existing procedure is called "cumbersome, bungling and archaic."

T. Swann Harding, Author of "Fads, Frauds and Physicians," in the Commonwealth.

IN a recent report to the public, the United States Food and Drug Administration, charged with enforcing our feeble Federal Food and Drugs Act, complains at the light fines assessed against offenders by the average court. Fines as light as \$1 or \$2 were frequently assessed during the fiscal year 1936-37 for serious offenses against this law. Heavy fines were often remitted.

A practically worthless eye remedy brought a fine of \$1 with costs of \$35. Butter containing less than 80 per cent butterfat had been seized in considerable quantity, but the court released it for reworking to eliminate the excess water. The fine assessed was \$1, yet the manufacturer's weekly profit on his fraud was \$50 to \$75! He could well afford to pay such fines regularly as a license to carry on an illegal business.

The case came up concerning certain apple chops, the dried apple product used in manufacturing apple jelly and apple butter. It was heavily contaminated with poisonous arsenic and lead spray residue. But the court proved very lenient despite the testimony of eminent toxicologists which emphasized the danger of eating foods even minutely so contaminated. The court has a perfect right to disregard expert testimony and to do as it pleases in such cases.

This raises an exceedingly important point. The law, as at present applied, has no certain means of taking cognizance of generally admitted scientific knowledge.

Let us consider one instance of what happens under our present legal setup: During September and October, 1937, at least 73 persons died in 15 states because S. E. Massengill of Bristol, Tenn., made and distributed 240 gallons of a liquid drug preparation labeled "Elixir Sulfanilamide." Possibly the total death toll was 93 or more.

No tests whatever were made either of the poisonous character of the separate ingredients or of the finished product. Such tests easily could have been made and were made later on animals by both Government and medical laboratories showing that the product was very poisonous. No law required that such tests be made. Dr. Massengill was correct when he informed newspaper men that he had violated no law.

When used under careful medical supervision, sulfanilamide is a valuable drug. It was diethylene glycol, used as a solvent, that caused the trouble. Yet Massengill's concern made no tests of its toxicity.

Tracing down the various shipments of this product was a difficult and expensive procedure. It required the full time of 235 inspectors, the full force of the Food and Drug Administration. But, of course, you say, the Government had full legal authority to seize and destroy so imminently dangerous a preparation. No, it did not.

Under the Food and Drugs Act, the Government is not empowered to make seizures of drug preparations merely because they are imminently dangerous to health. It can make seizure only if they are misbranded, or if false and fraudulent therapeutic claims are made on the labels. This article was branded an "elixir." But an elixir is, pharmaceutically, a tincture or medicine held in solution in alcohol. Hence, this, be-

ing held in solution in diethylene glycol, was not an elixir. Upon that tenuous ground only could seizure be effected.

This sounds ridiculous. It reads like the witch trials in the Middle Ages. Surely such legalistic procedure is anachronistic in these modern times.

The Government suggests that the manufacture of new drugs be controlled by license. Doctors, dentists, druggists, electricians, plumbers and steamfitters have to be licensed. Why not drug manufacturers? Drugs and remedies which are potentially dangerous for self-medication, or which become dangerous when used as the manufacturer directs, should not be sold, though many such are on the market today and evade legal seizure. Remedy labels should carry specific directions, as well as warnings against abuse, misuse, over-dosage, administration to children or use in conditions for which the preparation is not indicated to be effective. Labels should disclose the full formulas of remedies.

The last is very important. It would end many patent medicine rackets out of hand. For the label might state that the product was simply table salt, bicarbonate of soda, or Epsom or Glauber's salts in many instances. Moreover, the label declaration of composition might mean the difference between life and death in cases where it informs the physician honestly regarding the exact drugs his patient has been taking before the doctor was consulted. Today, many doctors are baffled because they do not know the composition of the dopes their patients take. Very often they mistake the symptoms produced by the patent medicine for those of serious disease of another kind, thus defeating diagnosis.

Many foreign countries make these requirements. Hence many proprietary remedies disclose the full composition on labels of packages destined for export while refusing to disclose it on domestic packages. We treat the foreigner better than we do ourselves.

Undoubtedly, it would help greatly to have the above suggestions embodied in our new food and drug law, if and when it ever passes. But much more than that is needed. What is needed is a widened field for the administrative court and an expansion of the field of judicial notice.

An administrative court is a fact-finding body like our Federal Trade or Interstate Commerce Commissions. Thus, the Federal Trade Commission hears witnesses and experts exhaustively and then makes certain rulings. The courts may challenge these rulings, but they may not question the facts. The fact-finding of the administrative court must be accepted as it is.

In technical cases, an administrative court should naturally be composed of qualified experts. In the elixir sulfanilamide case, such a court would obviously have been composed of physicians, chemists, pharmacists, pharmacologists and related scientists. Our present procedure in all such cases is cumbersome, bungling and archaic. It is inadequate for the suppression of those who menace the public health and defraud consumers. The very ignorance of those who manipulate such rackets is today their protection. It is time to end all that.

Streamlined Justice

From the Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News.

TAKING cognizance of the tempo of the times, which finds the world moving faster where it is going but stepping down at the accelerator as never before to get there, President Frank E. Winslow told lawyers and jurists in attendance upon the annual meeting of the North Carolina Bar Association that they must "streamline their procedure" to meet modern conditions.

There is ready agreement with the premise from which Mr. Winslow speaks. Delay in the administration of justice has done much to thwart desirable ends and to bring the courts into public disrepute. Most of this delay, as we have observed it, has been needless in so far as the fundamental cause of justice is concerned.

It has, however, been largely of deliberate creation by the lawyers themselves; delay which they engineers in the belief that it will aid their cause or harm the cause of the other side to a case, delay until they can appear before what they conceive to be "a more favorable Judge," delay in the hope that this or that event might occur, delay through grabbing at technicalities on the theory that a defendant may fare better there than his trial is separated from the defense with which he is charged.

Court procedure is slow, tantalizingly, disparagingly slow. But we are not so sure that "streamlining" is the answer. Quite a few defendants of the more unfortunate and hapless sort have been railroaded, which shows how justice can click. The very capstones of justice is deliberation, which supposes thoroughness in presentation and consideration of the facts and their application under the law.

We'll go with Mr. Winslow wholeheartedly up to the point where acceleration clashes with this essential. Just where that point is we cannot say, but it obviously marks the spot where justice will come nearest attaining that ideal which is set up for it.

A REAL PROPOSAL.

From the New York World-Telegram.
HERE are two paragraphs we should like to see posted on a bulletin board beside every W. P. A. project in America:

"I do not intend to tolerate any political influence in the W. P. A. I do not care how a worker votes, but no matter whom he supports, he won't lose his job. I do not have to answer to any politician."

"And if any W. P. A. supervisor is guilty of political intimidation or attempts to use relief funds for political purposes, he will be fired on the spot.—Harry L. Hopkins, W. P. A. Administrator."

We believe Mr. Hopkins meant every word of that statement. And we are confident that he will do his utmost to carry it through.

But Harry Hopkins, of necessity, has to do his operating out of Washington. He parcels out the work relief money, he the actual spending of that money—the hiring and firing of workers—by and large, is in the hands of political wardheelers who do not think in the same terms that Mr. Hopkins does. And on election days, the W. P. A. national administration can't be everywhere overlooking everything. He will need help.

For that reason, we should like to see Congress seriously consider a proposal made by Representative Bruce Barton of New York—an amendment to the Corrupt Practices Act making it a penitentiary offense for any official in charge of the distribution of Government funds to influence the political beliefs or actions of a recipient.

BATTLE CRY.

From the Manchester (N. H.) Union.
"La Follette, we aren't here."

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Nansen Committee Extended

THE Nansen Committee of the League of Nations, which was to have expired at the end of this year, has been extended. This extension was urgently necessary, for the problems which the Nansen Committee was designed to meet have not diminished, but have become more extensive and more acute.

This committee, first under the great Norwegian explorer, and then, after his death, under another distinguished Norwegian, Judge Haasson, has concerned itself with the legal and political destinies of exiles. Every revolution which has shaken Europe since the war has had them, and their number has now been tremendously accelerated by the annexation of Austria by Germany.

As Thomas Mann, the great German novelist, pointed out the other night, it is a complete error to think that the German refugees are exclusively Jewish.

The new stream of political exiles from former Austria includes monarchists of aristocratic background, members of Chancellor Schuschnigg's Fatherland Front, Catholics, and of course Jews, numbers of whom are members of the Catholic church.

These new refugees represent a peculiar legal problem, for many of them fled from Austria without passports, and such as have passports have them from a country that no longer exists. So far, most governments have recognized these Austrian passports, but when they expire, their holders will be men without a country.

The Nansen Committee can do for these refugees what it has done in the past for White Russians, Armenians, Greeks and Bulgarians—identify them and, with a League of Nations passport, protect them against the petty police tyrannies under which wretched human beings have been and are being harried from frontier to frontier, with not even a No Man's Land in which they could find rest.

The Nansen office has had representatives in various countries, who afford a kind of consular service to holders of Nansen passports, and I believe that every country in the world except Russia, which never forgave the Nansen Committee for assisting White Russians, recognizes this passport as valid.

It's a fantastic comment on the humanity of our times that for thousands and thousands of people a piece of paper with a stamp on it is the difference between life and death, and that scores of people have blown their brains out because they could not get it.

But the scope of the Nansen Committee is limited. It can only give legal and political protection to actual refugees. It can give no advice or help to prospective refugees—those who are still in the country of their nativity but who are going to be forced out in the next few weeks or months. It cannot do anything to help people find a place to go, or to arrange ways through which they will find work, or to establish means by which they will not become financial burdens, or in any other way to stabilize existences which are utterly precarious.

All these are tasks for the new international organization now being set up at the suggestion of President Roosevelt. It was called into being as a result of the annexation of Austria, and is headed by Myron C. Taylor, until recently president of the United States Steel Corporation.

There is a tremendous task for this organization to do, and it is enormously slow doing, not only because the humane conscience of the world demands that something be done, but because it is greatly in the interests of political and economic stability that it should be done.

So far, there has been no suggestion that this country increase the

quota of its immigrants, and considering our present economic conditions, it would be unwise to do so.

But the conditions for entry under the quota can be simplified. This can be achieved if, in lieu of affidavits of support from relatives, affidavits of friends willing to assume the financial responsibility, or of organizations willing to take the same risk, are accepted. Or affidavits which will permit the refugees to bond themselves. For some of them are fully competent to do so.

As far as this country is concerned, there will be no mass immigration of refugees. Those who enter come as individuals and are usually intellectuals, with special professional equipment. Their problem is to find work that will not dislodge native intellectuals. In so far as they belong to the free professions, this is a matter of competition, with everything, at the outset, to their disadvantage—particularly language.

But, it is a mistake to believe that every new brain-wrecked refugee is someone else. Many of the refugees from Vienna are unique, possessed of skills or special knowledge which this country needs and can use.

There are, for instance, branches of medical research that have been better explored in Vienna than anywhere else in the world; their explorers are now exiles and will be an asset to any country that receives them.

But it would seem that one task, as far as our own very limited immigration is concerned, would be to distribute these individuals as widely as possible throughout the country. And that is an organizational task.

In fact, the whole problem presents a demand for official and expert organization. This is particularly true of the second category of refugees—the mass emigrants—who, being without special qualifications and abilities, cannot choose where they wish to go, but must have places provided for them in the under-populated countries.

When the legal and political difficulties are ironed out, the job will be to find out what countries will take emigrants, in what quantities and under what conditions, and then to collaborate to create those conditions. This, again, is a job of organization and finance.

And when, through experts from these countries, these conditions are known, it will be necessary to negotiate with the governments that are at present forcing out their citizens upon the rest of the world, to see if our country can take them, in their own interests, some degree of reasonable collaboration.

It ought to be made clear to these governments that it is inconceivable that the world should give hospitality to people who were not only perfectly able to take care of themselves in their native lands, but would have money sufficient to establish themselves in other countries, if their native lands had not sequestered their savings and thrown them out penniless.

Since the government, now throwing them out, stand, theoretically at least, for the protection and recognition of private property, some means must be found by which the money of refugees and of citizens of states hospitable to them, now blocked in their native lands, can be used to finance their settlement in new lands. There are financial conventions under which this can be done, and which would circumvent the objections which the native governments have to allowing actual money to leave the country.

If such arrangements are proposed to the anti-Semitic governments and refused by them, one can only conclude that these governments are deliberately setting out to make the whole world as miserable and unstable as possible, without any economic gain to themselves.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Anti-Fascist Salute



—Know in the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES
PRESENT PAGEANT

Annual Report Showing Expenditures of \$1,459,000 Distributed at Auditorium.

More than 300 children from orphan homes and other agencies of the Catholic Charities presented their annual pageant yesterday at the Municipal Auditorium. Nuns and many of the priests of the diocese attended the event, which told the story of Rip Van Winkle.

In the annual report distributed at the pageant, the Rev. John J. Butler, president of Catholic Charities, mentioned that \$527,371 of the \$1,459,384 the organization expended in 1937 had been received from United Charities.

"For the last six years," he said, "the Catholic Charities have stood shoulder to shoulder with Protestant, Jewish and non-sectarian welfare agencies in the common cause of caring for those in need."

"Already," he added, "plans are under way for the seventh annual United Charities campaign, which will be held in November. All local Catholics will stand ready to give their services, as well as their subscriptions, to the end that unity in purpose and action may be preserved in the important task of helping our less fortunate neighbors."

1100 PARENTS AND TEACHERS
CONVENE IN SALT LAKE CITY

Forty-second Congress to Consider Health, Learning, Personality and Citizenship.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 15.—Eleven hundred members of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers gathered here today. In the five days of their forty-second convention they propose to outline their plans of meeting the changing world in patterns of health, learning, personality and citizenship.

"No child can escape the knowledge that he is facing grave situations or that the thinking adults about him are greatly concerned about him," said Mrs. J. E. Pettengill of Detroit, president of the congress, in a pre-convention statement. "Adult responsibilities in this field are numerous; but one of the most important is to see to it that in spite of the seriousness of the situation children and youth are kept happy and confident through their brief years of growing up."

"The duty of the older generation is to prepare children for new difficulties and strange problems which will confront them without at the same time destroying their capacity for buoyant happiness."

"GREEN FIELDS" TO REMAIN
THROUGH SUNDAY EVENING

Film With Yiddish Dialogue, English Subtitles, Excellent Photography.

"Green Fields," moving picture at the Hollywood Theater with dialogue in Yiddish, subtitles in English, has excellent pastoral photography and atmosphere but a "scholar" hero who seems such an insufferable snob that his capture by a healthy farm girl is apt to appear hardly a happy ending, to viewers who are not, like her family, Russian peasants under the Czar.

The pictures produced by Edgar G. Umer and directed by the fine filmmaker, Jacob Ben Ami, with a thoroughly competent cast, is to remain at the Hollywood, 506 St. Charles street, through next Sunday afternoon and evening. Week-day performances begin at 7 p. m.

H. E. D.

DR. TONEY OF PIEDMONT DIES

Physician for More Than 50 Years, He Succumbs at 84.

Dr. G. W. Toney, 84 years old, a physician in Piedmont, Mo., for more than a half century, died yesterday of a heart attack at his home there. He was graduated in 1884 from St. Louis Medical College. His wife, Mrs. Leslie Toney, and two children survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m. in Piedmont.

Double Wedding Wednesday. A double wedding will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mohart, 3516 Missouri avenue, for two of their children. Their son, Wilbur, a truck driver, will marry Miss Wilma Tiesmann, daughter of Mr. Henry Wende, 4114 Beethoven avenue. Their daughter, Miss Lorraine Mohart, will be married to William Melcher, a tinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Melcher, 2243 Indiana avenue. The Rev. George C. Jurens, pastor of the South Side Baptist Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Mathilda E. Leidner Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Mathilda E. Leidner, who died of influenza yesterday at her home, 7030 Delmar boulevard, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Zion Evangelical Church, 2012 Benton street, with burial in Bellefontaine cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mathilda E. Leidner, whose father established the Leidner undertaking establishment, 2223 St. Louis avenue, nearly 70 years ago. She is survived by a son, Walter E. Leidner; a daughter, Mrs. Estelle Samesreuther, and two sisters.

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MRS. AND MRS. LYNN A. GRATIO
OF WINNETKA, ILL., FORMER
ST. LOUISANS, SPENT LAST WEEK-
END AS GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS.
CHARLES L. RUSSELL, 32
PLACE. MR. AND MRS. GRATIO
RETURNED TO ST. LOUIS WITH MRS.
EDWARD VERNON MASTIN, 6136 WEST-
MINSTER PLACE, AND MRS. SAMUEL B.
GRANT, 96 ABERDEEN PLACE, WHO VISITED
THEM FOR A WEEK AT WINNETKA.

Mrs. Mastin's mother, Mrs. Henry Leverett Chase, 346 North Newstead avenue, left last week to spend the summer at her house at Saunderson, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Garesche of Short Hills, N. J., are visiting in St. Louis for a few days, stopping at the Park Plaza Hotel. Both are former St. Louisans. Mrs. Garesche, the former Miss Wesley P. Knapp, is a sister of G. Prather Knapp of Bronxville, N. Y.; of Miss Corinne Knapp of New York, both formerly of St. Louis, and of the Rev. Thomas J. Knapp of St. Louis University. Mr. Garesche is a brother of Mrs. Douglas B. Houser, 6470 Ellenwood avenue. He will leave Wednesday to return home, while Mrs. Garesche will remain for a longer visit. They are being entertained informally by their friends.

Mrs. Samuel Fitzhugh Gordon, 5150 Westminster place, has departed for Murdock, Kan., to visit his sister, Mrs. Wallace N. Robinson, for a week or 10 days. Mrs. Robinson is the former Miss Josephine Lawlin of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244 Westminster place, will return home early this week from New York, where they have been stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria. In July, the Whites, accompanied by their son, Thomas W. White IV, will go to Honolulu for the remainder of the summer. Other St. Louisans contemplating a similar trip are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richeson Collins, 5265 Westminster place, and their daughter, Miss Mary Alice, and son, Thomas Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight Jr., Ladue and Warsaw roads, returned Friday from a two-week holiday at the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Chapin S. Neward of Lindbergh and Ladue roads, and L. F. Newhard.

Mrs. John Thomas Craven has returned to St. Louis after spending the winter in Chicago with her daughter, Miss Mathilda. Mr. and Mrs. Craven are now at 5237 Waterman avenue. Miss Mathilda will return home the last of June.

The last fashion show of the season at the Junior League, to be given after luncheon tomorrow, will take the form of a song pantomime. Interpreting songs by a male vocalist, the following young women will model: Mrs. Alanson C. Brown Jr., Miss Anne Fisse, Mrs. Drew Brown, Mrs. Edward H. Chiller, Mrs. Samuel West Mitchell, Mrs. Theodore Desloge, Miss Barbara Brodhead, Miss Lucille Keeler, Miss Jane Johnson and Miss Betty West.

The garden tea to have been given at the home of Mrs. Royal H. Switzer on the Ridgewood road, for the auxiliary board of the Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, tomorrow afternoon has been postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson have arrived in St. Louis and are making their home at the Gatesworth Hotel. Following their marriage in February, they spent several weeks on a wedding trip in Mexico and later visited Mr. Jackson's plantation near Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Anna Mary Royston, daughter of Dr. Grandison D. Royston, 441 North Hanley road.

Miss Frances Elmer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren P. Elmer, 26 Crestwood drive, attended the Bradford College (Bradford, Mass.) prom Friday night. The gymnasium was decorated as an ocean liner, and the program was passports and ship stewards served tea on realistic decks. Miss Elmer is a student at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bierman have returned from their wedding trip which included a visit at Acapulco, Mexico, and deep sea fishing in the Pacific. They moved Friday to their new apartment at the Hampden Hall, 4402 McPherson avenue. Mrs. Bierman was Miss Virginia Loeb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Loeb.

Invitations are being mailed for the annual spring frolic of the Catholic Woman's League of St. Louis, which will be held Wednesday evening, June 1, on the roof of Hotel Statler beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

There will be cards, dancing and a floor show. An innovation this year will be the presentation of children from the settlement maintained by the Catholic Woman's League at 1023 Selby place. The children will appear in two special features. The children's orchestra from the settlement will play, and there will be tap dancing by another group. The proceeds from the spring frolic will be used for the support of the settlement.

Volunteers from the membership of the Catholic Woman's League work at the settlement daily. The members of the board are: Mrs. William T. Donovan, honorary president; Mrs. Carlos Reese, president; Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, first vice-president; Mrs. Harold W. Kramer,

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

May Bridal Couple



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MR. AND MRS. LOUIS A. GILMORE
LEAVING THE Immaculate Conception Church after their marriage Saturday. The bride was Miss Margaret Bokern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bokern, 2931 Allen avenue.

second vice-president; Mrs. G. F. A. Bruggemann, third vice-president; Mrs. Charles A. Stuever, treasurer; Mrs. J. Rush James, assistant treasurer; Miss Alice Foss, secretary; Mrs. Paul Ring, assistant secretary; Mrs. J. F. Schaffly, Mrs. Edwin C. Sanders, Mrs. Frederick M. Switzer, Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, Mrs. John Ring Jr., Mrs. Maurice J. Lowmy, Mrs. Ralph A. Kinsella, Mrs. John A. Aid, Mrs. James G. Cahill, Miss Josephine Cobb, Mrs. Robert C. Corley, Mrs. John McHale Dean, Mrs. Thomas A. Dooley Jr., Mrs. M. M. Duggan, Mrs. Carl Emig, Mrs. Eugene A. Ecker, Mrs. D. B. Flavin, Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce, Mrs. C. Margard Forster, Mrs. Elkin L. Franklin, Mrs. J. F. Hellrung, Mrs. Briggs A. Hoffmann, Mrs. Isaac D. Kelley Jr., Mrs. William Geoffrey Kimball, Mrs. Emma A. O'Halloran, Mrs. Albert H. Mangelsdorf, Mrs. Leo Moser, Mrs. Eugene J. Mudd, Mrs. James J. Mullen, Mrs. Joseph F. Murphy, Mrs. Frank J. McDevitt, Mrs. Bernard J. McMahon, Mrs. Henry J. McNichols, Mrs. George F. McNulty, Mrs. A. A. O'Halloran, Mrs. George E. Powell, Mrs. Amedee J. Reburn, Mrs. J. J. Schaffly, Mrs. Ben J. Selkirk Jr., Mrs. Martin Shaughnessy, Mrs. David Stephen Jr., Mrs. Edwin E. Stith, Mrs. Robert J. B. Sullivan and Mrs. Cornelius Tompkins Jr.

Mrs. Bernard Rubell, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy Allison, 7325 Colgate

avenue, since March, will be joined here by her husband May 28. Mr. and Mrs. Rubell will leave early next month for New York to sail June 11 on the Champlain for a four-month motor tour of Switzerland, France and Italy. In Switzerland they will visit Mr. Rubell's family.

They will return in the early fall to their home at San Juan, Puerto Rico. This is Mrs. Rubell's first visit home since her marriage more than a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Randazzo, 7740 Mohawk place, and their three children, John Joseph, Mary Ann and Joan Francis, will depart by motor Sunday, June 12, for Santa Monica, Cal., where they will take an apartment for the season. They plan to visit San Francisco before returning home.

Miss Schiereck attended the Principia and was graduated from Kirkwood High School. Mr. Hauser was also graduated from Kirkwood High School.

The wedding will take place in September.

AIR MAIL WEEK IS OPENED

Mrs. Roosevelt Receives New Stamps.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurated national air mail week by accepting a sheet of the new 6-cent air mail stamps from Vincent Burke, Washington postmaster, yesterday. The presentation was made at an air liner set up on a plaza across from the Commerce Department Building. During air mail week, commemorating the twentieth year of air mail service, the ship will be a postoffice substitution.

Another observance was a flight from Newark to Washington by postal officials over the route of the first Newark-Washington air mail flight 20 years ago. In the group were James C. Edgerton and George L. Boyle, pilots on the first air mail flights between the two cities.

Mrs. Valentine Braun Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Valentine Braun, who died yesterday of complications at her home, 5426 South Kingshighway, will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. at the Kriegerhauser Undertaking Establishment, 4228 South Kingshighway. Mrs. Braun, a native of St. Louis, was 62 years old. She is survived by her husband and two children, the Rev. Valentine Braun, president of Chamblaine College, and Miss Marie Braun.

CORSET WEEK at BARRY'S

MAY 16 TO MAY 21

The smart trimness of a figure is restored by clever molding of hips and waist through our expert fitting.

Light revealing Summer clothes need this inconspicuous, but thorough control of Barry's Summer-weight Girdle or Corset.

SEE OUR SPECIALLY PRICED GROUP

BARRY CORSET & LINGERIE CO.

317 N. TENTH ST. Central 7291

FOUR MORE NOMINATED
FOR THE ST. LOUIS AWARD

James A. Casellon, Congressman Cochran, Public Welfare Director of Darst and Dr. Meyer Wiener. Four more St. Louisans have been nominated for the 1937-38 St. Louis award, increasing to 10 the number proposed thus far for the selection committee's consideration. The new nominees are James A. Casellon, vice-president of the National Lead Co., Congressman John J. Cochran, Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst and Dr. Meyer Wiener, eye specialist.

Casellon was suggested because of his activities against "unethical lawyers whose damage suit activities were an offense against civic decency." Cochran for his efforts for "the nation's welfare" in the House of Representatives. Darst for his "many activities for the City of St. Louis," and Dr. Wiener for his leadership in building the Henry L. Wolfner Memorial Library and Community Center for the blind.

NATIONAL GUARD ENCAMPMENT
AT CAMP CLARK AUG. 14-28

About 204 Officers and 2653 Enlisted Men Expected to Attend.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 16.—The Missouri National Guard's annual training encampment will be at Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo., Aug. 14-28, its commanding officer, Brigadier-General Lewis M. Means, announced today.

Approximately 204 officers and 2653 enlisted men from the Seventieth Infantry Brigade, the 138th and 140th Infantry, the 110th Engineers and special troops will participate.

Major-General Edward M. Stanton, commanding officer of the Thirty-fifth Division, also will attend with other members of the Thirty-fifth Division Headquarters staff. Other Missouri National Guard units will attend encampment as follows: The 203rd Coast Artillery at Fort Barrancas, Fla., Aug. 19 to Sept. 4; the 128th Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Ok., July 22 to Aug. 7, and the Thirty-fifth Division Air Service at Eglin Field, Valparaiso, Fla., July 31 to Aug. 15.

MARIE C. D'ARCAMBAL FUNERAL

Services Tomorrow for Member of Pioneer Family in St. Louis.

Funeral services for Miss Marie C. d'Arcambal, member of a pioneer French family in St. Louis, who died of a heart ailment Saturday at her home, 2221 Thurman avenue, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Margaret's Catholic Church, 3868 Flad avenue. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Miss d'Arcambal was 75 years old and had been an invalid for two years. Her father, Louis Francois d'Arcambal, was a grandson of one of the first French diplomatic emissaries to the United States. Her mother, Josephine Guilbert, was a niece of Cardinal Guibet of Paris. Surviving are two sisters, Miss Maude d'Arcambal and Miss Laura d'Arcambal.

The principal aim of the plan, he said, was to keep families together when the mother was absent or physically unable to manage the household. Responsibilities of the housekeepers include home care and management, the purchase and preparation of food and training of the children.

highlight

STRIPE... of bright blue and white on a cool, washable cotton... \$11.50

FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR

Madeline d'Arc.

ON THE PLAZA

THE FOX THEATER

Movie House, Being Shut Thursday, Reopens in September.

The Fox Theater will close Thursday night until September, because of business conditions.

Harry Arthur Jr., representative of Fanchon & Marco, the operating company, gave general business conditions, lack of good films to supply four first-run houses during the summer, and the necessity of repairing the ventilating system, as reasons for the closing. The Fox, combining film and stage presentations, is one of four large theaters operated here by Fanchon & Marco.

FOX THEATER TO BE CLOSED

Peters Memorial Diamond Jubilee.

The diamond jubilee of Peters Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sidney street and Minnesota avenue, was celebrated by the congregation yesterday. The Rev. Dr. Robert Worth Frank of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, was preacher at the morning service. Peters Church, formerly Sidney Street Church, was founded in 1853. The Rev. F. A. Robles is pastor.

YIELD!

Have never paid less than 4%.

SAFETY!

Accounts insured in full to \$8000.

CONVENIENCE!

BRIDLESPUR HONORS GO TO 'STORMY' WEATHER

About 2500 See Gray Mare Entered by Mary Pettus Win Three Events.

Mrs. Mary Pettus won the principal honors at the third annual Bridlespur Hunt Club horse show yesterday when her gray mare, Stormy Weather, was named champion of the show after winning three firsts and a second. The show, attended by about 2500 horse enthusiasts, was held at the club grounds on Lindbergh boulevard, in the Village.

Stormy Weather took first in the hunter hack, open hunter, and green or novice hunter classes and was runner-up in the working hunter class in which Bradford Shinkler, Jr.'s Gangster took the honors. Miss Pettus, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, a chestnut mare owned and ridden by Miss Jane Winter, was named reserve champion of the show, having garnered a first, a second, third and fourth. Spilan also is a hunter.

With 21 classes being run off in leisurely fashion, the show lasted from 9 a. m. to 6:45 p. m. For those who stood along the rail or sat at tables on the lawn, the most interesting class was the Gay Nineties event in which the entrants were judged solely for the manner in which they approximated the traditional color of fashionable nineteenth century riders or drivers.

The event was won by Henry Brinkworth, who drove into the ring riding in a glancing black phaeton behind a glancing black pair. Also in the phaeton were Mrs. Brinkworth and Mrs. Thomas L. Farrington, in extravagantly plumed hats, and Noah Cooper.

Second place went to Harry F. Langenberg Jr. in a hansom cab accompanied by a trio who sang the popular song hits of the Nineties, and third went to Fred Berkey in a Stanhope runabout. Miss Beatrice Wade, riding side-saddle and wearing a pink coat which her aunt wore in a Madison Square Garden horse show in 1892, took fourth honors, and fifth went to Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff, driving her two daughters, Susan Hastings and Carol Kerckhoff, in a pony cart.

Another Comedy Frise.

The class had another division, for comedy events, and this was won by Arthur L. Hardin and Julius R. Van Raalte. Hardin, in a pink tulle ballet skirt, rode bareback on an old white dandy horse, while Van Raalte, with much ado and whiplash, was his ringmaster. Their prize was a pitcher of beer, to be drunk immediately.

By far the greater number of classes were for hunters and jumpers. The Foxhunter Challenge Award in the Corinthian class was won by Miss Jane Johnson, former Velled Prophet Coach, riding Gay Pete, an old favorite from the Trails End Stable. The award was won for the past two years by Mrs. Willis Hadley, who did not compete this year.

The three-gaited open class was won by J. M. Olin's Express ones and the five-gaited class was taken by Harry J. Burkart's Peavine Dark. Villa Duchesne won the Foxhunter Challenge Cup, gathering 13 points in three events to 12 for Mary Institute.

Mrs. Mary Jane Muckerman was the chief point getter for the winning school taking first place in the school singles and the good hands class, and teaming up with Miss Lily Clare Faust to win the class for school pairs. In each event she was astride High Hat.

The Trails End Stable covered itself with glory in the last and, probably, the liveliest event, the steeplechase, taking first and second places with two of its experienced jumpers, Feather Rock and Conveyer, respectively. Miss Winter finished third in this event. Her other ribbons were won in the model hunter and model hunter for novice classes, in both of which she finished first in the green or novice hunter class, where she took second; and in the handy hunter class, where she was fourth to Miss Johnson.

Other first place winners were: fault and out, the Trails End Stable's Feather Rock, ridden by Chester Roberts; model polo pony, Last One, ridden by Hayward Niedringhaus; polo pony weaving, Jack Rabbit, ridden by Van Raalte; open jumper, Toman, owned and ridden by Hart Vance Jr.; combination, Conveyer, from the Trails End Stable; and best turned in harness, Grenadier, driven by Lewis Arno.

POST-DISPATCH WANT AD RATES

In the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis in Missouri.

SOLID ADVERTISING—DAILY OR SUNDAY Minimum ad. 3 lines.

Seven insertions (consecutive) — 25¢ Six insertions (consecutive) — 20¢ Five insertions (consecutive) — 15¢ Four insertions (consecutive) — 10¢ Three insertions (consecutive) — 7¢ One insertion — 5¢

Rooms and Board a line Six insertions (consecutive) — 25¢ Five insertions (consecutive) — 20¢ Four insertions (consecutive) — 15¢ Three insertions (consecutive) — 10¢ Two insertions (consecutive) — 7¢ One insertion — 5¢

Situations Wanted a line Six insertions (consecutive) — 25¢ Five insertions (consecutive) — 20¢ Four insertions (consecutive) — 15¢ Three insertions (consecutive) — 10¢ Two insertions (consecutive) — 7¢ One insertion — 5¢

Classified Display (All Classifieds) a line Six insertions (consecutive) — 25¢ Five insertions (consecutive) — 20¢ Four insertions (consecutive) — 15¢ Three insertions (consecutive) — 10¢ Two insertions (consecutive) — 7¢ One insertion — 5¢

Rules and Regulations When orders for cancellations are given on the basis of the 11th day, the cancellation number should be obtained, otherwise cancellations will be allowed only in the office by 9 a. m. for the day of cancellation. Cancellations must be made by 9 a. m. for the day of cancellation. Notice of typographical error must be given to the office by 9 a. m. for the day of cancellation. Corrections must be given to the office by 9 a. m. for the day of cancellation. The second insertion in Daily and Sunday is only responsible for one insertion.

All charged advertisements will be billed at the number of lines computed to classify ads under appropriate heading.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to cancel any ad at any time without notice. If this right is exercised, the advertiser will be refunded the amount paid for the advertisement.

It is agreed that the liability of the advertiser for failure to publish an advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid for the advertisement. It is further agreed that the liability of the advertiser for failure to publish an advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid for the advertisement.

Phone Main 1111 Ask for an Adtaker

DEATHS

HEINHOEN, JULIUS—1888. Buried at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m. Buried at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m. Buried at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m.

STOCKHOLM, AGNES (nee Lohf) — 2241 Howard st., entered into rest at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m. Buried at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m.

JURKLEIN, HERMAN—8507 Virginia av., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m. Buried at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m.

LEIDNER, MATHILDA E. (nee Koenigs) — 2241 Howard st., entered into rest at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m. Buried at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m.

MATOUSEK, THOMAS—Baptismal, Mo. 13, 1938, 10:30 a. m. Buried at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m.

MURPHY, CATHERINE (nee Donohue) — 2241 Howard st., entered into rest at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m. Buried at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m.

RAFAEL, BERNARD—1018 Knapp st., entered into rest at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m. Buried at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m.

REINHARDT, ANNA GERTRUDE — 2241 Howard st., entered into rest at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m. Buried at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m.

ROBERTSON, CLAUDE—3522 Orson av., entered into rest at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m. Buried at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m.

ROONEY, VINCENT J.—At St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m. Buried at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m.

SCHALLER, LOUIS (LOU) — 2241 Howard st., entered into rest at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m. Buried at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m.

STRAND, LOUISE ANNA—1430 Blvd. av., entered into rest at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m. Buried at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m.

WEINGARTEN, GEORGE A.—3518 St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m. Buried at St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1938, 10:30 a. m.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL—Dear Ann: Everything given, come home, J. A. L.

BUS TRAVEL For All Bus Information

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES TO CHICAGO, 34 BROADWAY, 34.50. FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES, 34.50. FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES, 34.50. FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES, 34.50.

QUARTER TO STOP ALL LEAKS BENTON, 3535 ST. LOUIS, JE. 0141.

ANY TYPE work required; guaranteed. 3439A Caroline. Phone 7109.

CALL Latta Bros., roofing, tank painting, painting, 3439A Caroline. Phone 7109.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS CRAWFORD Moving Vans, 3503 Cass, JE. 8070.

BRANCH—Bentley, Furniture, 3503 Cass, JE. 8070.

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PLASTERING

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SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COUPLE—30-35; German, white; reliable. Box 0-50, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—17; German, white; reliable. Box 0-50, Post-Dispatch.

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GIRL—

POST-DISPATCH

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

PRIVATE AND PERSONAL

How can a loan be really personal and private if you have to go around asking friends and relatives to co-sign or endorse your note? Here you can be sure of strict privacy in every way.

own signature alone

Our main requirement is just your ability to repay small regular amounts.

Unexpected demands hit every-

body at some time. When you need cash quickly—come in, and talk it

curly...often Personal makes loans to people who have no other kind of security except a plain note with their

over in a private consultation room. You won't be asking us a favor—we'll appreciate your calling.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Personal Loans Up to \$300 • 11th Year in St. Louis

DOWNTOWN—215 Frisco Bldg.	Garfield 4567
DOWNTOWN—230 PALM BROWN BLDG.	Garfield 2125
WELSTON—4620 EASTON	Mission 1009
MAPLEWOOD—7370 MANCHESTER AVE.	Hiland 2828
E. ST. LOUIS—344 MISSOURI AVE.	East 471

*Charges Are 2½% on Unpaid Monthly Balance

GET A LOAN?

CAN I GET A LOAN?

Yes! If you can make small monthly payments which are arranged to suit your income. Four confidential plans are available, one of them will fit your individual need. Loans made, before you have completed the first day you apply.

* Furniture * Auto * Co-Maker * Signature

WHAT WILL IT COST?

Loans are made up to \$300.00. Interest rates are 2 1/2% per month on the unpaid balance. \$2.00 per month repays \$150.00 loan including interest. Other amounts in proportion. You pay only for the actual time you use the money.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE

ROYAL LOAN CO.

—CONVENIENT OFFICES—

527 Paul Brown Bldg. 810 Olive St. 1400 Olive St., Ground Floor

Chestnut 6133 Telephone Chestnut 2616
Free Parking Next Door

A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION
Both Offices Open Every Monday Until 8 P. M.

Loans *NO ENDORSERS*

ON AUTO FURNITURE
 OR PLAIN NOTE

NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS

Friends never sign. Anyone who can make regular monthly payments may apply. Many borrow without mortgages on just a note. Up to 20 months to repay. Apply by telephone, letter, or stop in.

2 1/2% Monthly Interest on Balances

5—OFFICES—5

CKMANN Bldg., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenal, Laclede 2606

UNIVERSITY—1000 BELMAN AVE., Second Floor, Newbury
WELLSTON—5200 EASTON Ave., Rm. 2 Bk. of Wellston Bldg., Mulberry 3770
DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR Bldg., 7th & Locust Sts. Garfield 3361

Commonwealth Loan Co.
OVER FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

LOANS TO SINGLE OR
MONEY MARRIED PEOPLE
WITH OR WITHOUT CO-MAKERS
Consolidate All of Your
Bills 10

BILLS WITH PUBLIC
25 MONTHS TO REPAY
222 MELBA THEATER BLDG. DECEMBER 22ND

1 DAY 206 MELBA HEATER BLDG., Prospect 3334
(3408 South Grand)
1106 AMBASSADOR BLDG. — — — Garfield 1070
7106 MANCHESTER Hilland 8500
Only 2 1/2% on the Unpaid Monthly Balance

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

\$20 to \$300 LOANS Without Endorsers

If you can make regular monthly payments, Household Finance invites you to apply for a loan on furniture, car or a plain note. Up to 20 months to repay. No notary fees charged. 2 1/2% monthly on unpaid balances.

FOUR CONVENIENT OFFICES
206 South Grand — — — — — Phone: GRand 3021
Cor. Grand and 7th — — — — —

Over Famous Bar • Olive near 7th • Central 7321
Building • 634 North Grand • Jefferson 5300

900 Ambassador Theatre Building 7th & Locust Sts. Garfield 2680

"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Town & EDGAR A. GURST, Vicepresident, Knoxville

USED AUTOMOBILES

Sedans For Sale

1935 Buick 6—'37 2-door touring sedan; overdrive; radio, heater, defroster; new tires; perfect condition; will sell for \$640; call arrange terms. Call Mr. Johnson, Garfield 4496.

1940—down; 1934—new; maroon, \$1100 down; Sedan, 1936, 4454 Euston.

1940—down; Sedan; 1938; custom; \$465; \$100 down. Western, 4454 Euston.

WE SPECIALIZE IN PAYING ALL YOUR DEBTS!

Loans of \$10 to \$300
UP TO 26 MONTHS TO REPAY
Extensions Granted in Case of Sickness or Unemployment

No Wage Assignment Required
1/4% A MONTH ON UNPAID BALANCE
PROMPT! COURTROOM, CONFIDENTIAL
Phone, Write or Come in
Established 1897

STATE FINANCE CO.

ONLY STATE FINANCE CO.
305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., CH. 7024

Hurry!

\$398.00

Buy a
1937 FORD V-8
at
E. M. STIVERS, INC.
3605-67-59-61-63-67-69 OLIVE ST.
COME TO GRAND AND OLIVE

RD-1935 Fordor; clean; good shape;
225. 2E 3646 Coleman.
RD-1934; 1934; new motor; 3945;
100 down. Western, 4454 Easton.
SALE - Closes: 1937; sacrifice, 8995;
Wednesday, 1938; 1938; 1938; 1938;

sedan; radio,
e: can arrange

RELY ON RELIABLE
1st, 2nd and 3rd mortgages handled in
10 minutes. Minimum \$500.00 on out
old; bring title or license number.
RELIABLE FINANCE CO.
227 VICTORIA BLDG., CK. 5078.

SEE Southwest Bank first for \$100 and up
bank credits and low rate to farmers; you
pay to prompt, polite service. FR. 5300.

House and Commercial Trailers
Wanted
HOUSE TRAILER W/d. — Used; reasonable.
Cash. Evelyn Ray, 117A N. 9th st.

For Sale
HOUSE TRAILER — 16-foot; furnished

beauty: 8465;
4454 Easton.

TIRES WANTED

TIRES Wid.-Good clean used tires; all sizes; cash. 8519 Cass.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

FORD - Truck; 1-ton panel; \$60; 2700 lbs. gross wt. Western, 1454 Easton.

LEADERS OF STOCK LIST RETREAT AT A SLOW PACE

Turnover is One of Smallest in Two Weeks—Aircrafts Do Well for Time—Traders Wait on Pennsylvania Primary It is Said.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 16.—Stocks, although in exceptionally light supply, pointed downward in today's market, many leaders yielding fractions to more than 2 points. The list merely drifted until round the final hour when selling picked up a bit and declines became more pronounced. At the turnover of 390,290 shares was one of the smallest in two weeks.

Outstanding stimulation in the news was lacking throughout and speculative forces, brokers said, were inclined to step carefully pending the result of tomorrow's Pennsylvania primaries and a clearer outlook on Washington movements.

Aircrafts and a few specialties did relatively well for a while, but even these eventually slipped. Steel Output Increases.

For the first time in four weeks the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated a slight increase in mill operations, but stocks in this category were unresponsive.

Business developments, on the whole, were ragged and Wall Street was beginning to fear a turn for the better was unlikely before late summer or early fall.

A comparatively optimistic earnings statement from Allis-Chalmers, the company showed profits of 79 cents a share in the first quarter against 55 cents a year ago and reported unfilled orders were larger at the end of the first three months than in the 1937 period—failed to buoy this stock, which trailed with the others.

Supreme Court decisions were about a stand-off so far as the market was concerned. General Electric skidded when the concern lost a patent ruling. The high court agreed to consider the validity of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. appeal in 15 utilities operating in the Southeast. Power company shares were as shaky as the rest.

Among the retreaters: Prominent in the retreating column were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Electric, International Paper & Power, preferred, Pullman, Crown Cork, McIntyre Porcupine and Johns-Manville.

At mid-afternoon trading was at a level lower at \$4.98 and the French franc off .004 of a cent at 27.94 cents.

Cotton lost 50 to 65 cents a bale. News of the Day.

Interest in the aviation group apparently was based mainly on the feeling earnings for the plane manufacturers should surpass those of most other industries for the year.

Holders of the motors noted forecasts of a further slide in production of new passenger cars. From current signs it was thought, previously indicated, may output of 240,000 units would have to be revised to approximately 190,000.

Commission men saw a restraining trading influence in talk of re-organizing the House.

Over Week-End Developments. The weekly survey of the magazine "Steel" and demand for the metal showed no signs of improving, with the situation complicated by the tendency of consumers to await announcement of third quarter prices.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
New York—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Commodity	May 15	May 14	May 13	May 12	May 11	May 10	May 9	May 8	May 7	May 6	May 5	May 4	May 3	May 2	May 1	Apr. 30	Apr. 29	Apr. 28	Apr. 27	Apr. 26	Apr. 25	Apr. 24	Apr. 23	Apr. 22	Apr. 21	Apr. 20	Apr. 19	Apr. 18	Apr. 17	Apr. 16	Apr. 15	Apr. 14	Apr. 13	Apr. 12	Apr. 11	Apr. 10	Apr. 9	Apr. 8	Apr. 7	Apr. 6	Apr. 5	Apr. 4	Apr. 3	Apr. 2	Apr. 1	Mar. 31	Mar. 30	Mar. 29	Mar. 28	Mar. 27	Mar. 26	Mar. 25	Mar. 24	Mar. 23	Mar. 22	Mar. 21	Mar. 20	Mar. 19	Mar. 18	Mar. 17	Mar. 16	Mar. 15	Mar. 14	Mar. 13	Mar. 12	Mar. 11	Mar. 10	Mar. 9	Mar. 8	Mar. 7	Mar. 6	Mar. 5	Mar. 4	Mar. 3	Mar. 2	Mar. 1	Feb. 29	Feb. 28	Feb. 27	Feb. 26	Feb. 25	Feb. 24	Feb. 23	Feb. 22	Feb. 21	Feb. 20	Feb. 19	Feb. 18	Feb. 17	Feb. 16	Feb. 15	Feb. 14	Feb. 13	Feb. 12	Feb. 11	Feb. 10	Feb. 9	Feb. 8	Feb. 7	Feb. 6	Feb. 5	Feb. 4	Feb. 3	Feb. 2	Feb. 1	Jan. 31	Jan. 30	Jan. 29	Jan. 28	Jan. 27	Jan. 26	Jan. 25	Jan. 24	Jan. 23	Jan. 22	Jan. 21	Jan. 20	Jan. 19	Jan. 18	Jan. 17	Jan. 16	Jan. 15	Jan. 14	Jan. 13	Jan. 12	Jan. 11	Jan. 10	Jan. 9	Jan. 8	Jan. 7	Jan. 6	Jan. 5	Jan. 4	Jan. 3	Jan. 2	Jan. 1
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STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Industrials	117.11	115.19	115.38	-1.83
20 R.R.	22.97	22.92	22.97	-.05
10 Utilities	37.41	36.80	36.85	-.61

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Industrials	58.4	57.4	57.5	-1.0
20 R.R.	14.9	14.8	14.8	-.1
10 Utilities	34.9	34.7	34.8	-.1

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 390,290 shares, compared with 333,220 Saturdays, 1,018,150 a week ago and 597,370 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 87,813,818 shares, compared with 204,704,776 a year ago and 231,384,212 two years ago.

Following is complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Industrials	117.11	115.19	115.38	-1.83
20 R.R.	22.97	22.92	22.97	-.05
10 Utilities	37.41	36.80	36.85	-.61

STOCKS AND BONDS.
The following are the closing prices of the most active stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co. Inc.
NEW YORK, May 16.—

Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous years. In general, earnings were up, but changes in number of shares, as may be seen on comparative basis.

FAIRCHILD AVIATION CORPORATION.—March quarter common share earnings of 11 cents against 5 cents.

NEWMAN BROS. INC

0,000 DROP
LA LOANS
M YEAR AGO

WHEAT MARKET
RULES LOWER
IN Q1 TRADE

in Accommodations
Began Last Oct.
Wiped Out All
Made Last Sum.
Reserve Board Re-
Shows.

INGTON, May 16.—The
Reserve Board said today
commercial, industrial and
urban loans by banks in 101
cities were \$78,000,000 below
\$100,000,000. The present total
is \$18,000,000.

comparison, the first avail-
able year because of a change
statistical methods, demonstra-
the decline in loans which
last October had wiped out
the gains made the previous year.
In the week ended May 11 in
\$18,000,000, the fourteenth
consecutive weekly decline.

Federal Reserve Board's 101-city
bank condition statement today
the following summary of assets and
liabilities together with the same
for the week and with the same
for the year, in millions of dollars.

Assets
Total \$4,651,120,000
Cash and deposits \$589,148,000
Loans \$1,052,143,000
Government securities \$810,310,000
Other securities \$1,244,220,000
Total \$4,651,120,000

Domestic Stocks of
Refined Copper Rise

YORK, May 16.—Domestic stocks
of refined copper today rose 1/4
cent to 35.63 cents from 35.48
cents, according to trade figures
today.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 16.—Following is a complete list of transactions
on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and
closing prices on all stock and bond transactions:

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Gas & E. S. 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 1	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 1 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 1 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 1 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 2 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 2 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Gas & E. S. 2 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 3	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 3 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 3 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 4 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 4 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 4 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 5	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Gas & E. S. 5 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 5 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 5 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 6	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 6 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 6 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 6 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 7	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 7 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 7 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Gas & E. S. 7 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 8	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 8 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 8 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 8 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 9	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 9 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 9 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 9 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 10	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Gas & E. S. 10 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 10 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 10 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 11	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 11 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 11 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 11 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 12	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 12 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 12 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Gas & E. S. 12 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 13	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 13 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 13 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 13 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 14	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 14 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 14 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 14 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 15	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Gas & E. S. 15 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 15 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 15 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 16	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 16 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 16 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 16 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 17	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 17 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 17 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 16.—Total bond sales today on the New York
Stock Exchange amounted to \$4,423,225 compared with \$3,859,800 Sat-
urday \$7,109,500 a week ago and \$3,044,000 a year ago. Total sales on
Jan. 1 to date were \$672,978,705 compared with \$1,450,100,000 a year ago.
Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low
and closing prices.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	
100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	
100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	
100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	
100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	
100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	
100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	
100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	
100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	
100-100 100-100 100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Gas & E. S. 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 1	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 1 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 1 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 1 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 2 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 2 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	

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Am. Gas & E. S. 2 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 3	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 3 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 3 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 4 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 4 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 4 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 5	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Gas & E. S. 5 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 5 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 5 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 6	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 6 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 6 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 6 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 7	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 7 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 7 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Gas & E. S. 7 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 8	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 8 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 8 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 8 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 9	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 9 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 9 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 9 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 10	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Gas & E. S. 10 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 10 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 10 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 11	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 11 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 11 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 11 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 12	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 12 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 12 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Gas & E. S. 12 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 13	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 13 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 13 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 13 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 14	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 14 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 14 1/2	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 14 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
Am. Gas & E. S. 15	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	

5	95 1/4	95 1/4	82 1/4		
5	101 1/4	101 1/4	82 1/4		
2	80	80	80		
N. MOND.					
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1	91	91	91		
3	20 1/4	20 1/4	22 1/4		
1	22	22	22		
2	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4		
2	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4		
2	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4		

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in stock. Grade last year
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ON BROADWAY

with
Walter Winchell

MAN ABOUT TOWN

INTIMATES will betcha that Fred Stone's daughter, Paula, is secretly Mrs. George Mason . . . F. P. A., the columnist, too long absent, resumes in a few weeks. An eve's gazette . . . Maxine Darrell of the Winter Garden Battalion became Mrs. Robert Baird (the broker) in London last week . . . Dale Carnegie, the Big Friendly and Influential Man, is having some difficulty with his Southern lecture bosses . . . Several paid him off with enough rubber checks to make a girl . . . Someone should screen-test waitress No. 27 at the Tavern-On-The-Green . . . Mary Maguire, screen-symph, may marry Joe Schenck of 20th Century-Fox. She's on the Queen Mary. Schenck follows on the Q. M.'s next voyage. They have been pricing wedding bells.



MARY MAGUIRE

Sylvia Sidney has removed Luther (Golden Boy) Adler from the suspended list. . . Julian Field may wed Mary Cole, the ex-Broadway heel-and-toe, after Peggy Morrow completes her Reno visit . . . The reports persist that Linda Watkins, the actress, and her groom are dividing . . . George White and Barbara O'Day are getting their names in the paper. She's the ex-bride of the Mexican President's brother, which isn't so important if you read it twice.

Peg La Centra, the oriole, and Wm. Crawford Jr. are dozing at the same movies together . . . Frances Dodge, of the motor car clan, will announce her betrothal in June to James Johnson of Jersey . . . Those twin pickets outside Milgrim's 57th Street shop are cousins of his wife. Their grooms run the store . . . The N. Y. Mayor's office is openly backing A. A. Berle for Gov. . . Add coincidences: The Women's Nat'l Radio Comm. picked the "best" radio shows. One was The Rising Star program . . . the show's supervisor is Mrs. Yolanda Meron-Iron, founder of the Radio Committee!

Frans Lehar, the Merry Widow composer, although non-Aryan, has made peace with Goering by contributing one million schillings to the exchequer . . . Christy Walsh's new heart interest is Mary Scanlin, pretty young fashion designer, from Chicago . . . Possibly middle-aged it . . . Tragedy has cut short Virginia McNaughton's career. Both dancing legs were fractured—while auditioning at Leon & Eddie's . . . One of the biggest radio agencies is on the verge of exploding—but loud . . . "La Follette, We Are Here!"

Kay Kyser says Ben Bernie should never appear in a night club—because he doesn't look good in smoke . . . It's a boy at the Lawrence Parishes and a girl at the Andrew (Gentleman Jockey) Fowlers—both at Doctors' Hospital . . . The greatest surprise being held back for the World's Fair (by an electric firm) is the 8th Wonder of the World. A typewriter that can duplicate any phase of the human voice! But can it sit on a lap?

The Claire Trevor-Clark Andrews wedding bells will peal immediately after the final Edw. G. Robinson broadcast in June. They will honeymoon in Quebec . . . Hildegarde's Versailles' click got her a co-starring contract with Dwight Fiske at the Savoy-Plaza . . . Is that it? . . . That famed attorney who got up and shouted things at Tallulah and other actors during a performance of "The Circle" has written an apology for his stew-duff. Wm. A. Brady planned having him barred from every theater in town . . . Kotelanetz sends Lily Pons a cablegram every night in code! . . . Poor Lily, traipsing all over Yurp, with a code in her head!

The International Casino's new Ice Follies, and the Casa Manana's Vaudeville Bill of Stars (which stays an extra week) are gold mines! . . . The split in the Democratic High Command grows wider every day. Last Feb. the Old Guard leaders shunned Robert Jackson's dinner. Since then, Thurman Arnold, the toastmaster, has been made Asst. Atty Gen., and Richard Patterson is being made Asst. Sec'y of Commerce . . . Frank Parker's sister Jean and Pat Ross, the ditty man, are a RuAmour . . . Robert W. Dana of the Her-Trib drama staff and Sara K. Hubbard, a beauty, wed June 18 at Buckingham, Va. . . Robin Hood, who robbed the rich and helped the poor, is coming to Mr. Rockefeller's Music Hall—and will make the rich richer.

Along the Potomac

By Harlan Miller

WASHINGTON, May 16.

WHEN a Congressman in the Capital comes home whistling "They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree" his wife can guess shrewdly that he's been at the ball game . . . It's the only time they play at the American League ballpark.



Some of the foreign embassies in Washington use the diplomatic free-franking privilege on their social mail; but the White House puts stamps on its invitations. (If they didn't the Republicans would accuse 'em of something.)

THESE LAST DAYS OF THE session before the elections many Congressmen must perform prodigious feats of tight-wire walking . . . One false step may mean oblivion, with even inside Democrats reconciled to the loss of 50 or more seats this year.

That means 50 or more uphill, last-ditch campaigns; 50 families uncertain whether they'll hang their hats in Lone Tree or the Capital next January; 50 sets of children who don't know where they'll go to school; 50 housing problems in abeyance. . . What price glory now?

Diplomatic Daisy Harriman, our Minister to Norway, is regaling her friends with tales of the tantrum the Duchess threw when the Windsors were obliged to defer their visit to America. In a ladylike way, she virtually kicked and screamed.

Wally had set her heart on taking her ex-King to the States, and she thought it was unfair not only to have him exiled from England, but also to find herself, a free American girl, temporarily "exiled" from God's country.

Even a few of the battle-scarred veterans of politics deplore the bitter, venomous tactics of some of the President's "loyal opposition." "They treat him," said a one-time Republican official, "as if he were merely the head of the Democratic Party and not as the President of the U. S. A., in command of the Ship of State. They could use a little urbanity to advantage."

CAPITAL CAVIAR: Senator Vandenberg is only one of the statesmen rumored to be polishing up his elocution in readiness for the radio electioneering. . . Col. Knox is rated as the Republican with the best radio voice and technique.

"THE DONKEY SHOULD COME SECOND."

Answers to Questions on Decorations

Framed Mirror More Suitable With Early American Furniture.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you recommend tying back window curtains high up on the window frame or low down? Answer: Those that fall to the floor tie back at the window-sill level, and those that are short are tied back about a third of the height of the lower sash. If the curtains are to be tied much higher, they must be very full and draped across the upper part of the window in a deep loop. Otherwise, they look as though choking in a high collar. On the other hand, those tied too low look hobbled around the knees. The best way to decide upon their height is to pin them back temporarily on several windows and see which one looks best.

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you suggest hanging an unframed mirror in a living-room that has early American furniture, or would this be mixing periods unwisely? When did the unframed mirrors come into being, or have they always been?

Answer: A framed mirror would be more suitable with early American furniture. An unframed mirror is too typically modern, unless you mean a small mirror found with a passe-partout of brass—as the old sconces were bound. In other words, my advice would be to have your mirror framed.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are having a little difficulty in settling the question of painting the wide cornice in our living-room. The room is being prepared and painted and no one seems to agree on what the cornice should be painted to match. I think it should go with the rest of the woodwork and my husband thinks the ceiling, and the painter says definitely the wall. We are papering the wall, but of course he does not mean to paper the cornice—simply to paint it of the same color as the ground color in the paper.

Answer: This is one of those questions to which all three answers could be right. However, in the majority of rooms today, where the problem is one of increasing the height of the room, I think picture molding is always, and the cornice usually, painted the color of the side wall, or in your particular case, to match the ground color of the paper. On the other hand, if it is an openwork cornice or otherwise plainly part of the ceiling decoration—if you want to lower the height of the walls—then paint it to match the ceiling. On the other hand, if it is in any way a structural part of the woodwork—if there are wood pilasters, for example—then it should be painted to match the wood.

APPLE COMPLEXIONS. To prevent apples from turning dark when they are peeled, sprinkle orange, lemon or grapefruit juice over them and put them into the refrigerator until ready to serve. Sliced apples also may be kept in salt water to which one tablespoon of salt has been added for each four cups of cold water.

Longer Wear to the Brush. After using a scrubbing brush, rinse it in cold water and then turn the bristles downward. The water will run out and the brush will dry quickly if placed in a current of air. If allowed to dry on its back the water will soak into the wood and loosen the bristles.

NEW STRAW HATS FOR MEN

This Summer's Styles Combine Gay Colors With Comfort—Panamas Are Popular

By Esquire

NO—we don't take our cue from the women when it comes to hats. We bring you not only individuality, plus, but practicality as well. The season is calling for straw. Very well—here they are. Each one has its own interesting background. Moreover, each is authentic. And if you think they look cool and refreshing, just wait until you park one on top of your head!



Always ranking high in popularity is the Panama. This one, cast in the optimum mold, will be seen in ever-increasing numbers in town. The India madras bow tie, worn with a lounge collar shirt, carries out the nonchalant effect and completes a pleasing picture.



The paisley print necktie is the key to this outfit, in case you don't recognize the headpiece. It is called a Panama hat, and is of the Jippi-Jappa variety. It is distinctly an informal summer hat, and is unbeatable for providing ample ventilation with its shade.



Color is combined with comfort to bring you the key to your summer straw hat situation. The representative types you see here are proven fashions, and should not be confused with fads of the moment. So if you've a yen for a bright band or two, don't deny yourself. They're being accepted everywhere by men whose appearance counts. And when mounted on some of these featherweights, which are tops for comfort, you've put a sparkle in a combination that is real "headline" news.



The Jippi-Jappa shown above of Japanean descent. Its loose weave and floppy appearance gained for it a ready acceptance when introduced in this country. You may wear yours with a wide and colorful pugger band, or with the smart narrow ribbon as above.

The man at left stands every chance of really enjoying his day at the office, if we may judge from his evident foresight in choice of apparel. This three-button single breasted gray flannel suit gives him an excellent base upon which to build. His shirt might be of blue or white oxford, or if he was aiming to make an impression on a certain somebody, he's probably chosen one of ivory colored silk. Get a load of his sennit straw hat: a India madras bow tie. His brown buckskin shoes have earned a prominent place in today's fashion picture. Note that they're on a town last.



The sennit straw is the universal hat for town wear. Originally called a "boater" and of English origin, this hat is correct for in-town wear. For out-of-town wear and sports occasions, use one of the others illustrated here.



The carefully selected fibrous bark of our old friend, the cocconut, has crashed through to bring us this jaunty model. Cut on rather informal lines, the cocconut straw is ideal for country and suburban wear.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, May 17.

GOOD for thinking things out, including items related to boss, money and the changes that may seem necessary. But after today, for the rest of this week, leap not into untried propositions, especially if there is a checkbook angle.

Good Advice. It may seem rather childish to some when they turn to this daily item on astrology to find something like this: "Don't steal anything from your neighbor today." We all know it is wrong to steal—any day. We learned it in the copy book of the third grade; we have learned it from the Ten Commandments. But there is more reason for saying it on certain days; some days we need more reminding of it.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, till next birthday, may bring extremes in personal and occupational affairs, so control, tone down and choose wisely, especially if changes loom. Danger: Aug. 23 Oct. 6; and Jan. 7 to March 8, 1939.

Wednesday. Morning pessimistic; afternoon and evening romantic—make corrections.

Whose Child Is He?

By Angelo Patri

RUDDY likes to break windows. Why? He just likes to. The owners of the windows object to Ruddy's idea and enter a complaint in school. "Make this boy behave on the streets. What do you suppose we pay taxes for? To have our windows broken by young ruffians?"

The teacher who happens to have Ruddy on her roll tells him that he must stop breaking windows. The owner doesn't like it, and if he does not stop he will find himself in serious trouble with the police. Ruddy breaks another window, and this time the owner has him arrested. The officer goes to school with Ruddy in charge. "Can't you do something with your pupils? Here is this fellow going around breaking windows. Why don't you stop him? Give a talk about it in assembly. Keep him in after school. Do something with him. After all, that is why he goes to school. To be taught to behave himself."

Ruddy is talked to some more, warned, and rewarned. He decides that so much that on the next Saturday he breaks two windows. Now the social worker and the policeman, and the teacher and the principal hold a conference on Ruddy and his window-breaking idea. The combined salary of

these people for the hour of conference is quite a sum. They decide that the father will have to be talked to. The social worker calls on father.

"What do you expect me to do with him? I work hard to earn a living for him and five others just like him, only younger or older. Can I go on the street and see what he is doing? His mother can't either. She's got enough to do in the house. The teacher, and the principal and the police and you, all can't make him behave and you expect me to?"

Now what? He will have to be taken to court, that's all. The Judge listens to the sorry tale. He talks confidentially to Ruddy, in his office. Ruddy promises to do better. The Judge feels that he will. He instructs the social worker and the probation officer to visit the home and make a report to him, and they do. Ruddy is on probation. If he breaks another window he will surely go to the institution. The play-ground supervisor is asked to help; the evening recreation director lends a hand. Ruddy must stop breaking windows; society must prevent his breaking windows at all costs. He must be saved. Then Ruddy breaks a row of windows. The telephone jan-

gie; the cars speed here and there; the records are searched and the typewriters click. Ruddy is to be committed to the institution.

"Ruddy?" He isn't home. You want him? Ruddy went to Connecticut to visit his aunt. She took him out west somewhere. We don't know where he is."

"Well, he isn't breaking any windows in this district, anyhow," says a probation officer. Whose child is this? I think he should be accredited to his home and his parents should be held responsible for his behavior, poverty or no poverty, work or no work, big family or small family. Home sets a child's character, sustains him in that character, and no school, no organization however willing can change that fact. Let's put the burden where it belongs, first. After the responsibility is fixed where it belongs, maybe the rest of us can help.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.

A Plea Against Death Sentence For Criminals

Letter Writer Believes Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished in U. S.

By Elsie Robinson

WHAT does Young America think about capital punishment? Its elders have always observed that ancient code. But will Young America, with its vastly different viewpoint, revolt against it? "It will," says Annabel Rosemond Friserson of Los Angeles in a plea which would have done justice to young Portia.

"Dear Miss Robinson: "Should America retain its present system of capital punishment with its lethal chambers, electric chairs and scaffolds? Or should America cease to impose the death penalty?"

"I believe it should abolish them. Many, I know, will disagree with me. Many will insist that man's authority to impose the death penalty is a God-given right; they will repeat, 'A life for a life.' But in doing so they forget Christ's immortal answer to the argument—'Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth: 'But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you.'"

"America's most severe punishment should be life imprisonment. Prisons can be made strong enough structurally to hold the worst of criminals; they can be made strong enough in their uplifting qualities to reshape the worst of warped lives. Even if I knew that such a change would temporarily increase crime, I should still believe it wise. For as time passed, life would become sacred—something that man dared not destroy. The human race would become more tender. The spirit of revenge would die.

"Some day, if civilization continues to advance, the death penalty will be abolished; and future generations will look back upon our present system of punishment with more horror than we of today look back upon the barbarous cruelties of old Rome. Men, growing wiser all the time, will wonder how the world could have remained so long in a 'dark age.' And they'll call our twentieth century unenlightened, dark—unless our generation is wise enough to lift the torch."

An argument which should start the whole family pounding tables at once. What's your vote? And now a round of cheers for Joseph Lecker of New Brighton, Pa.

"Dear Miss Robinson: "For months I've wanted to take an open 'svalta' at the lowest form of human vulture I know. I mean that detestable scourge of every city in America—the gossip or 'rumor peddler.'"

"You gossip, are worse than a criminal! You select your victim. Without pausing for proof, you start your deadly 'whispering campaign.' Your 'rumors' circulate, your victim is met with icy stares. He is bewildered. Associates distrust him; friends are condemned with him. As the distorted, twisted tales reach your victim, he pleads his innocence. . . . He is scoffed at! Soon he sees the futility of argument. He sees his hard work crumbling about him.

"Now, gossip, your work is finished. You have done your 'duty' as a respectable citizen. The truth has been bared. You have exposed the snake amongst you. But have you? No, you have not! You are the snake. You are the one that doesn't belong in a respectable community."

GARMENT STORAGE

CHAPMAN quality Service

Prospect 1180—JEL 4441—Cahany 1700—REP. 3000

LET CHIPSO SHAMPOO

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QUALITY CLEANING

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35¢
35¢

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"A Service to Fit Any Family Budget"

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GRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Ldy.
3044 Lawton JE. 3650

HAPPY washdays are here!

For the amazing "shampoo action" of Chipso Wonder Flakes takes the backsides out of washing—makes clothes sparkling white—makes you marvel how easy washdays can be!

This amazing shampoo can change your whole feeling about washing. . . it's different! With power that is gentle but sure, Chipso Wonder Flakes penetrate right into the very pores of the fabric—speedily washing dirt away. That's why, when you shampoo your clothes in Chipso—your fingers aren't stiff, your back isn't weary from hours of rubbing and scrubbing!

Chipso contains certain fine oils—exactly like those found in many expensive hair shampoos. These help Chipso to fill your tub with 25% more suds, in 30% faster time! If you want white things to dazzle . . . if you want your prints to sparkle—ask for Chipso Wonder Flakes, today!

Chipso WONDER FLAKES

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahem

"I LOOKED IT ALL OVER, JUDGE, AND IT'LL COST ABOUT \$60 TO PUT IT IN SHAPE—OF COURSE YOU CAN TAKE A CHANCE WITH IT ON THE WATER—BUT YOU'D BETTER BRUSH UP ON YOUR SWIMMING, FIRST! I'M NOT TRYING TO PRESSURE YOU, BUT YOU MIGHT JUST AS WELL GO OUT FLOATING ON A PICKET FENCE!"

"\$60 CARPENTRY, EH? UM—AH—WOULD YOU, AH—WOULD YOU CONSIDER PAYMENT IN A CRUISE, WHEELER?—I COULD BOOK YOU AS A FIRST-CABIN PASSENGER TO THE SOUTH SEAS AND RETURN!—I AM CHARGING THE THREE OTHER MEMBERS OF THE PARTY \$200 APIECE!—WHAT SAY YOU?"

"THE ENGINE WILL TAKE A MECHANIC PASSENGER, TOO."

Cook-C

Director of Food Project has asked Police Commission. Licensed hot spots, writers can invest and write an am book. That's the priming champagne.

It would be tough writer got clipped rolls for having co his vest.

And Mr. Hopkins out of funds again watch out. It's a underestimated co around Hollywood.

LAMAR'S W (Lamar (Mo.)

Mrs. Helen O'Rear and admits that she a regular gad-about Rokie T. Rotoni—th out of the wrapper. Lee, comin' out of the how. Don was doin' mow. . . . Miss wearin' a pair of slacks—hummm, humm Daisy Cox doin' a phyrin on grouching reminds us Dorothy dashin' across the st beauty shop like sh of minuts late. askin' what time clock watcher with watch ses Feta.

Letters intere

Dear Mrs. Ca AM a young I am going I am that sport cotton dress

Letters intere am most of Martha Carr at Post-Dispatch. answer all ques interest but, of give advice on purely legal or Those who do n their letters pu close an address envelope for pe

I do the same th occurred to me th combining forces also a home. Th job that would in

My dear Mrs. I AM A GIRL and I am afraid get rid of them? Jackie Cooper we

At your a the blackhead gestions for t mail me self- Judy Garl Sept. 15, 1923.

Dear Mrs. Ca I AM A GIRL going to graduate gowns and any ki at the Bevo Mill. girls in the class would like to wea few of them are v that we are too y best.

Formal evenin can have pretty fl bit longer than yo perhaps a gayer perfectly appropri

Dear Mrs. Carr: COULD YOU PLE girl may join? I

The St. Louis 4611 South Grand b 4258 Humphrey. Yo Nebraska, the Cent the St. Louis Cyclin ing, call the Comm Dear Mrs. Carr

Dear Martha C I JUST CANN steam where it can who is setting the signed (some of the her girls sprawling! Let's girls going to d as much as possibl look cute in short the same views as grievances.

Dear Mrs. Carr SO MANY LIT during the month o print this little par

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For Criminals
Writer Believes Cap-
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Elsie Robinson
does Young America
about capital punish-
Its elders have always
the ancient code. But will
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point, revolt against it?
says Annabel Rosemond
of Los Angeles in a plea
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As Robinson:
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e than we of today look
the barbarous cruelties
e. Men, growing wiser
e, will wonder how the
uld have remained so long
dark age. And they'll call
centieth century unenlight-
—unless our generation
ough to lift the torch.

ment which should start
family pounding tables
That's your vote?
a round of cheers for
ker of New Brighton,
es Robinson:
the I've wanted to take
at the lowest for
culture I know. I mean
able scourge of every
erie—the gossip or
ller.

isper, are worse than a
You select your victim.
using for proof, you
readly "whispering cam-
rumors" circulate, your
it with icy stares. He is
Associates distrust him;
condemned with him.
rted, twisted tales reach
e pleads his inno-
he is scoffed at! Soon
futility of argument,
hard work crumbling

isper, your work is fin-
have done your "duty"
able citizen. The "truth"
red. You have exposed
mongst you. But have
ou have not! You are
You are the one that
ng in a respectable

ipso
ER FLAKES

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM a young girl 16 years old and in my second year of high school. I am going to take tennis instructions at Forest Park. My problem is that I do not know what to wear. Would gym shoes and a sport cotton dress be suitable? Please give the reply as soon as possible.
A READER.

You have not allowed very much time for an answer, but probably you will wear just the apparel you have suggested and I am sure you will be properly and comfortably dressed, which is the main thing in any kind of sports.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
IN REPLY to "Wondering" and "Just Another Over Thirty," I, too, am over 30; yes, in my forties and in the best years of life. But I find I do the same things over and over and accomplish nothing. So it has occurred to me that two women of this time of life might get together, combining forces and buy a farm; turn it into a living-making job and also a home. This ought to mean happiness for them and an all-time job that would insure protection and contentment as the years advance.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM A GIRL 14 years old. I have a few pimples on my forehead and I am afraid they're getting all over my face. What can I do to get rid of them? Also could you please tell me when Judy Garland and Jackie Cooper were born?
CHEERS.

At your age the safest plan is to ask your physician about the blackheads and pimples. I have a leaflet with some suggestions for this condition and will send it to you if you will mail me self-addressed, stamped envelope.
Judy Garland was born June 10, 1924, and Jackie Cooper Sept. 15, 1923.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM A GIRL in the eighth grade of a Catholic grade school and am going to graduate in June. It has been decided that we wear caps and gowns and any kind of dresses underneath. We intend to have a party at the Bevo Mill in the evening of the day we graduate. Most of the girls in the class are between the ages of 13 and 15. Some of them would like to wear formal, but I personally do not like the idea. A few of them are very small and would therefore look silly. I also feel that we are too young to wear them. Please advise us what you think best.
WONDERING.

Formal evening dress will be out of place for girls your age. You can have pretty fluffy or light colored prints or pale shades, perhaps a bit longer than your regular dress, wearing sandals for a gay touch and perhaps a gayer hair dress. But spectator sports clothes would be perfectly appropriate also.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
COULD YOU PLEASE print the names of several clubs that a young girl may join? I would prefer bicycling and hiking clubs.
LONESOME.

The St. Louis Physical Culture Club meets at the Scruggs School, 4611 South Grand boulevard. Communicate with Miss Marie Mohrmann, 428 Humphrey. You might also contact the Missouri Cycling Club, 1918 Humphrey, the Century Road Club of America, 3621 North Grand, and the St. Louis Cycling Club, Mrs. Alice Bruckner, 4242 Kossuth. For hiking, call the Community Council, Garfield 2600.

Dear Martha Carr:
I JUST CANNOT contain myself any longer. I've got to blow off steam where it can be seen and read. What I should like to know is, who is setting the present fashions? The dresses are beautifully designed (some of them) but what girl looks half way presentable with her legs sprawling out, from the knees down? And what are the very tall girls going to do? I guess they are supposed to shrink and slump as much as possible. Even with the small girls, there are very few who look cute in short dresses. I am sure there are loads of persons with the same views as mine. If so, I wish they would help me air my grievances.
SHORT-DRESS HATER.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
SO MANY LITTLE children are receiving their first communion during the month of May that I thought it would be nice if you would print this little prayer:
"When after thy communion sweet
While kneeling at dear Jesus' feet,
Ask Him for His love and care;
Remember Mother in your prayer."

I am the mother of eight children—the one who sent you the little prayer, "As I lie on my right side at night, etc."
MOTHER.

Cook-Cooks
By Ted Cook
Director of Federal Writers' Project has asked Los Angeles Police Commission for a list of all licensed hot spots, so the relief writers can investigate night life and write an amusement guide book.

That's priming the pump—with champagne.
It would be tough luck if a relief writer got clipped off the relief rolls for having caviar stains on his vest.

And Mr. Hopkins is going to run out of funds again if he doesn't watch out. It's a cinch he has underestimated covert charges around Hollywood.

LAMAR'S WINCHELL.
(Lamar Mo.) Democrat.
Mrs. Helen O'Rear uptown again and admits that she's getting' to be a regular rad-about-town. . . . Mrs. Roke T. Rotoni unpeelin' a big black "see-gar"—that is, pullin' it out of the wrapper. . . . Mrs. Bob Lee comin' out of the house to see how Don was doin' pushin' a lawn mower. . . . Miss Hazel Mynatt wearin' a pair of the snaziest gray slacks—hummm, hummm! . . . Mrs. Daisy Cox doin' a little philoso-phyin on grouchiness. . . . which reminds us Dorothy "Dixie" Dick tastin' across the street for Daisy's beauty shop like she was a couple of minutes late. . . . Pete Minor askin' what time it was—I'm a clock watcher without a clock to watch ses Peta.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
Mr. Farley, why not put red ink in postoffices for the use of patrons?

DAILY MAGAZINE



THE CLIMAX OF A CRESCENDO.

She Waves the Baton

Miss Elise Aehle, Diminutive Music Teacher, Is Conductor of 45-Piece Symphony Orchestra at Alton, Ill.—Members Serve Without Pay.

By FRANCIS OLIVER



ABOVE, HANDS AND HEAD MOVE TO GIVE CUES.

AT RIGHT, "THAT IS PIANISSIMO."

SYMPHONY orchestra is growing up in Alton, Ill. It is coming along splendidly, assiduously cultivated and trained by a diminutive 116-pound woman music teacher and former concert violinist whose waving baton brings into harmonious co-ordination a decidedly varied group of musicians.

For the anomaly of the situation is not merely that the conductor is a woman; the 45 members are of both sexes, ranging from students in their teens through professional men and women of middle age, teachers, doctors, office workers; and the whole project is operated on a non-commercial basis, with expenses paid from proceeds of concerts. Musicians and conductor contribute their efforts because of devotion to music—and, on the part of members, to the conductor.

On the surface the task which Conductor Elise Aehle, a St. Louisan, has set for herself may seem almost insurmountable. She has no actual authority, other than what the group has delegated to her, over her volunteer players, yet she is never questioned as the final authority. Rehearsals are handicapped by frequent inability of some players to attend, due to business engagements—although every absentee is careful to let her know in advance, and give a sound reason. Rehearsals must be held under other adverse conditions, when possible they take place in the Alton Y. W. C. A. gymnasium; sometimes they are held in a church, and sometimes in Miss Aehle's studio. Yet over this seeming chaos she waves her conductor's wand and produces symphonic music that would do credit to many a "professional" orchestra.

THE studio where many of the rehearsals are held is the lower floor of a residence in Alton; there are three rooms, but they are so arranged that they form, in "L" shape, practically one. Musicians are pretty crowded, especially with piano, harp, and drums taking most of the little space, but it has one advantage: Miss Aehle is close to all the instruments, can easily detect any variance in interpretation, is fully audible as she counts the time to emphasize certain passages. She conducts from a position between two of the rooms, where she can be seen by all players. And by her pet Pekinese dog, who lies in concentrated attention under the piano, a rapt audience.

"Some of the members will be here later," Miss Aehle explains the absence. "They come from Monticello Seminary and were detained by an entertainment there. We start rehearsals at 7 o'clock anyway, because it takes two hours to go through a program and most of the musicians have a day of work or school ahead of them. But they all are sure to be on hand for the concert. Nothing interferes with that."

She raises her baton for attention, signals the start, and the orchestra swings into the Largo from Dvorak's "New World Symphony."

Both hands and head are used to direct, to indicate to various instruments their parts; she frowns warningly when tempo is wrong, smiles as a passage goes smoothly, tosses back her curly brown hair and almost struts like a drum major as the majesty of a passage carries the whole group along.

"Not yet, not yet, I'll give the cue," she cries, stopping the movement as a part is taken up too soon. She has no music by which to conduct, for there is a shortage of scores, but she knows the parts for each instrument so well she detects the slightest error. "We will start again at the third measure before the three, if you please," and the orchestra goes through the part again, this time satisfactorily.

At times she is merry and jokes with her musicians, but there is intensity and seriousness under her cajolery; the orchestra also is serious, anxious to please Miss Aehle and anxious to excel. Further, if it does not excel, she will take a passage over and over again, until the rendition pleases her. Individual players get special attention too, are urged to their best efforts. "Where are those drums? You've got to be dramatic. For Heaven's sake, who ever heard of a drummer that was not dramatic!"

But the dramatics must be in the right place, and the measure accent must be on the right note. Occasionally the conductor sings, wordlessly, to enforce the beat, or calls out without pause in the movement: "No, ONE, and two and three four," or bursts forth with "Da, da, da, da-a-a-h". By the time the two-hour rehearsal is over she has the orchestra going through a smooth capable rendition.

Much of the success is undoubtedly due to the unquestioning willingness of all the musicians to do her bidding, and their confidence in her ability. It was at first, when three years ago she took over the direction of the group of music lovers that grew into the orchestra, a bit difficult, she admits. Male members were doubtful of the ability of a woman to conduct them.

"One of the men said emphatically he 'did not want to be directed by a woman,'" she recalls. "But now he has become one of my most enthusiastic supporters in trying to bring the orchestra to our ideal of making it something fine in music for Alton. I think I have overcome any feeling of antipathy, that I am a woman, and think only that I know what to do toward making the orchestra something of, which to be proud."

"Of course a man with less training would have found it easier as they would have been more willing to accept his leadership. But I don't believe a man could have made the organization as strong, for in the beginning the work had largely to be carried out by personality. I had to form a definite nucleus about which it could grow."

MISS Aehle was conducting her classes of violin students at Alton—she has studios in St. Louis, Clayton, Carlinville, and Chesterfield, Ill., as well as when she was asked "to get musicians together for an orchestra and help in any way possible." She coached them, directed them, gathered in necessary instruments. The orchestra began to appear in public, giving concerts for schools and other organizations; finally, last spring, she felt she had reached the point where a concert for paid admissions could be essayed. It was a great success, and last November it was tried again, drawing an even greater audience.

The third concert for the general public is to be given Wednesday night at the Alton Y. W. C. A., and Miss Aehle expects to conduct at least two each season hereafter.

In fact, her implication is that she hopes to build the orchestra to the point where concerts will be even more frequent, and the musicians will be relieved entirely of the onus of being "amateurs" by receiving pay for their work. She doesn't appreciate people calling the members amateurs, and doesn't herself, consider them such, as illustrated by the story of one of the older members. He is a professional man, and obviously thoroughly convinced of Miss Aehle's ability as a conductor.

Miss Aehle expects much of us, as much as she would of professionals who did nothing but play. One rehearsal we displeased her, and committed several serious errors. Finally she stopped the playing and exclaimed: "That's terrible—why, you play like a bunch of amateurs!" We all began to laugh, for it was funny, since we were amateurs.

Bridge Expert Who Played to "Grand Stand"

But He Made Good His Boast to Successfully Squeeze Defender.

By Ely Culbertson

GIVE the average bridge expert a large and admiring gallery and his "playing to the grand stand" will follow, as the night the day. For example, in the hand shown below the expert declarer was in the seventh heaven as he elected himself to the role of minor prophet, and announced that he would squeeze a defender at precisely the eleventh trick.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
♠ A
♥ A 7 6 4
♦ J 5
♣ K J 6 5 3 2
NORTH
♠ J 10 9 6 3
♥ Q 10 8
♦ K 10 9
♣ 10 9
EAST
♠ 8 7 5 4
♥ 9 3 2
♦ 8 7 6 3 2
♣ 7
SOUTH
♠ K Q 2
♥ K J 5
♦ A Q 4
♣ A 8 4

The bidding:
North 1 club Pass
East 2 diamonds Pass
South 3 clubs Pass
West 4 no trump Pass
5 no trump Pass
6 no trump Double
Pass Pass
Pass Redouble
Pass Pass

After North's opening bid South's four and one-half plus honor tricks were, of course, highly impressive, and he looked for a response that would convey a picture of great strength to insure that the bidding be held open until game was reached. Since he intended to play the hand at no trump or clubs, he was not afraid to use a three-card minor suit as a picture device. After the club rebid from North and the later announcement of two aces in North's hand, 13 tricks appeared an excellent gamble. South was quite shocked to hear West's double, and promptly redoubled. Incidentally West would have been horse-whipped for that double, as we shall soon see.

The spade jack was the opening lead. Declarer studied the dummy and saw that he could count 12 top tricks—three aces, two hearts, one diamond and six clubs. The thirteenth trick could be made by capturing either the diamond king or the heart queen. But in view of West's double it was pretty obvious that neither of these cards could be tracked down by finesse. Nevertheless, the virtual assurance that West held both of these cards permitted the declarer to make his boast.

He ran off three spade tricks, cashed the diamond ace and the heart ace, and then ran the clubs, discarding his own queen and four of diamonds on the fifth and sixth clubs. The sixth club, the eleventh trick, did to West precisely what declarer had prophesied. Before he discarded on the sixth club, West held the black diamond king and the Q-10 of hearts. Declarer had kept the K-J of hearts and dummy still had left the diamond jack and a low heart. Obviously West could not discard without sinking the ship; to throw away the diamond king would promote dummy's jack, whereas to blank the heart queen would make declarer's king and jack perfectly good. Naturally West chose the lesser of two evils. I. e., he held on to the diamond king and threw the ten of hearts in the wild hope that declarer then would finesse hearts. But having made his announcement, declarer made no such mistake. He led the heart from dummy, went up with the king, and cashed the jack for the thirteenth trick.

About once a month use a dampened chamomile instead of a duster on the furniture. It will make a tremendous difference.

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Homogenized for easier digestibility and assimilation. Fortified with 400 U. S. Units Vitamin D. Contains 1 1/4% homogenized cream and 1% oil.
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LOTION
MAKERS
—Reg. 3000

CHAPMAN Bros
LOTION
MAKERS
—Reg. 3000

CHAPMAN Bros
LOTION
MAKERS
—Reg. 3000

Keep a full cookie jar for the youngsters. Plain sugar, coconut, ginger or chocolate cookies are very good—and easy to make. You can save time by dropping the dough from the tip of a spoon onto a greased baking sheet or by spreading a thin layer of dough in a shallow, greased pan and cutting it into squares after it is baked.

COOL OFF! REFRESH VITALITY!
ICED TEA—THE NATURAL DRINK INVIGORATES AS IT COOLS—COSTS LESS THAN 1¢ A GLASS
EVERYONE IN MY FAMILY BEATS THE HEAT WITH ICED TEA. THERE'S A BIG PITCHER ON ICE DRY AND NIGHT
KEEPS YOU COOL!
MR. ICE CUBE
THE NATIONAL CHOICE—NATURE'S OWN HEAT-CHASER

EVERYONE Likes IT!
Creamettes!
A MAGNIFICENT PRODUCT WITH A NEW FLAVOR FOR POOR APPETITES

ARE YOU 'DYEING' FOR NEW CURTAINS?
Tint faded curtains with Rit Golden ECRU and folks will think they are new! It's a special dye made for curtains—so much easier to use, you'll 'DYE' laughing!
RIT GOLDEN ECRU CURTAIN DYE

EASY SHOE SHINES
50 Easy Shines in 25¢
BARTON'S DYANSHINE
SHOE POLISH
IN ALL COLORS
Conceals Scuffs Restores Color
Business for sale ads in the Post-Dispatch want pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

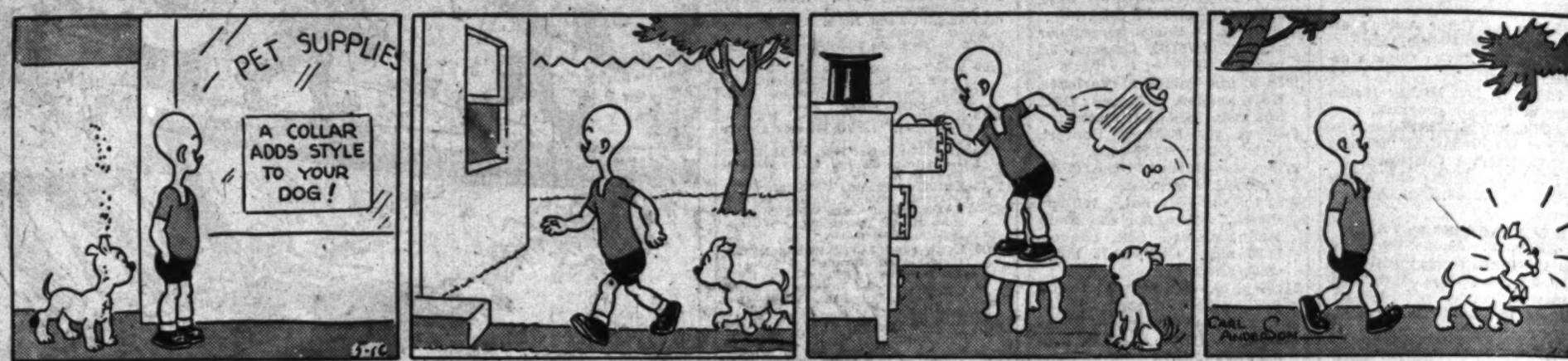
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It's the "Mitten" for Him!

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A Premiere Showing

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Trend

Stocks steady
Foreign excha
Wheat lower.

VOL. 90. N

**JAPANESE
BIG GUN
BOMB
SU**

Artillery Attac
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Miles Away.

**OTHER INVAD
FORCES CL**

Chinese Soldier
ians Fleeing
Only Avenue
From Nearly
City.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, May 15.—Artillery has begun to
Suchow, the Central
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Big Japanese guns
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Planes, Tanks Join

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Chinese reports, how
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Suchow gave most of
forces a chance to e
The Japanese also
000 Chinese were in
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main resistance cen
Tientsin-Pukow railw
Suchow. A force of
was reported "crush
raiding Japanese war
fleeing eastward from
The Japanese comm
artillery began bomb
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by nightfall terrific da
was apparent. Casu
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were believed to have

Japanese Infantry
Japanese infantry w
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Japanese reported t
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Japanese said one
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Other Forces Clo
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chwang, 30 miles to
Hwangchow, 33 miles
and Kueibei, 70 miles
Two hundred Japa
dropped bombs on Chin
throughout the battle
than 400 bombs on vill
Suchow, while others
Lungchal railway zone
machine-gunned Chin
Japanese columns al
on the Lungchal from
terminus all the way
90 miles west of Su
At the eastern end
ing northward up the
toward Hainchow. At
mid, another column
striking distance of

Continued on Page 2